ood—\$1 50 per load—from Weidlam's Mill. eff at mill or n the box at Reas Calons will we it M. L. M. & M. Oke.

residence Lors.

EXAMPLE OUR CUT SHOE THEMS HOW ALL WAVERLY SCHOOL SHOES

INT DISCOVERY THE PROOF

ARE MADE

FFANK JAgents,

fweigh St . Between

WHOLE语言

CUT.

ENLESS

Wery, Maney. Searching Food, Saves Scalding.

in Burn in It, No Heat Affects It. AND DURABLE OF Grocer For It.

JTELY.

BUGGIES

Mill Machinery.

Partiest, Oregon.

ot in the north end of the stops for local passengers, at the south end, thence t that is reached in ten suburb a choice of two camboat facilities, FUL-

wn by the colored map, can to the house in on the map. Two of the house the modern design, five-room, hardin numbers for less than \$1200. The inhancing the value of all-remaining cisely as advertised or money will be ins—\$100 down \$50 on the latter of the inhancing \$100 on execution of the supon which they are to be creeted.

N, MANAGER treet, Portland, Oregon,

ALBINA.

ALBINA is the locality

ction at Albina A \$250,000 lbina every few minutes, fare rward on a grantic scale, all tate dealers W. M. Killings

Murning



Oreguntant, Professis

PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1888.

FULL WEIGHT

NO. 8672.

NORTH PACIFIC MANUFACTURING CO.

Of SUPERIOR QUALITY of Home Manufacture, at about the same price as the inferior imported goods. CALL AND EXAMINE OUR STOCK BEFORE PURCHASING.

> W. JACKSON & CO., Proprietors, Twenty-first and T Sts., Portland, Or.

L. C. HENRICHSEN. DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, CLOCKS, SILVER-WARE, OPTICAL GOODS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. LARGEST STOCK-LOWEST PRICES. , 149 FIRST STREET

LAWRENCE, OSTROM & CO., LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY. FAMOUS O YEAR OLD W- SKEY



BELL OF SCHOOL SE DATA LANGUA BE RECEIVED IN THE PARTY OF T PREEME IT OF VISION DE PRIME IT IS DISTI

is to certify that I himigrached the sample of BELLE OF BOURDON WHISEY received, Octron & Oo, and going the sums to be perfectly free from Fassi Oil and all other delete as and strictly nyrs. Lighterfully spotsomend the same for family and Modichal purposes.

MARX & JORGENSEN, 28 NORTH FRONT ST. PORTLAND, OB.
SOLE BOTTLERS HOS SCHLITZ MII WAUKER BEER
H. WEINHARD'S PORTLAND BEER

OFAS. KOAN & CO.,

The Wholesale Wine and Whisky Merchants 44 Front St., Portland, Oregon

Sole Agents of the Most Celebrated Brand of

"United We Stand" Kentucky Bourbon and Rye Whiskies. Ph. Best Milwaukee Beer. Delmonico Champagnes.

WILLAMETTE IRON WORKS.

Boilérmakers and General Machinists

MANDFACTURERS OF
Building Fronts and Cast ngs of Every Description, Marine and Stationary
Engines, Saw Mills, Quartz-Crushing and Amalgamating Machinery, Moore & Parker Turbine Water Wheels.

REFLE & CO., Prompt Attention to Repairing of Machinery and Boilers LARGEST STOCK OF PATTERNS NORTH OF SAN FRANCISCO. Corner of North Front and E Streets, Portland, Oregon

LOUIS ROEDERER CHAMPAGNE

THE HIGHEST GRADE CHAMPAGNE IN THE WORLD CARTE BLANCHE," "GRAND VIN SEC,"

SIGHT IS PRICELESS

If You Have Defective Eyes, and Value Them, go to

REED & MALCOLM

for your speciales and Rys-Glassea. It is the only sensitishment in the Northwest where they are measured in theorough scientific principles Lenner ground if necessary to correct each particular case No visual defect where glasses are required too complicated for us. We guarantee our litting to be about 100 ms. We guarantee our litting to be about 100 ms. We guarantee our litting to be about 100 ms. We guarantee our litting to be about 100 ms. We guarantee our litting to be about 100 ms. We guarantee our litting to be complicated for us. We guarantee our litting to be best that cleaned has jroduced and is the only one ever invented that will give the raxet amount of imperfection in one a sight

REED & MALCOLM,
Solution 100 ms. Solution 100 ms. Solutific Opticlane,

Aslutt's 74 Morrison attest Forland Or

TO NEW A

SHOOT BAND

BEAD EDGE

SATISFACTION

1 CUFFS+
ALWAYS GIVE
SATISFACTION

Binder Twine.

200,000 lbs PURE MANILA

STANDARD MIXED BINDER TWINE

CHAS, H DODD & CO,

See that Every Bottle bears the Private Label of MACONDRAY & CO., SOLE AGENTS FOR THE PACIFIC COAST

NAVY BLUE



Cigar.

GREATEST SELLER ON THE COAST SOLD EVERYWHERE TRADE SUPPLIED BY

MASON, EHRMAN & CO., SOLE AGENTS FOR THE POPULAR

Navy Blue, Home Run, Leader and Corona Imperial Cigars.

has has he san WATER. NATURES'

Dyspepsia, Sick-Readache, Constipation, CRAB ORCHARD WATER CO Louisville, Ky

FLY SCREENS best and chespest. 69B.

Front First and Vine Sts Portland, Or PARKER'S
HAIR BALSAM
Clossees and benefites the hair,
Fromotes a insulation growth.
Never Falls to Restate Gray
Hair to jit Vestified Color.
Curra southfriessesses habe builters



FOR PERFECT MADE

Staver & Valker NEW MARKET BLOCK. HEADQUARTERS

Portable, Skid & Stationary ENGINES & BOILERS



BELTING, HOSE, OILS.

Machine Supplies & Specialties of Every Description.

Staver & Walker





Invaluable for Hurtis, Sunburns, Diarrheau, Choffings, Stings of Insects, Piles, Fore Byes, Sore Feet, Inflammations and Hemorinages of all kinds.

CAUTION —See that thi words "POND'S EXTEAOT" are blowed in each bottle, in closed in a buff-oldered grupper, bearing our landscape trade-mark—none other is gouine.

genuine Bold ecstywhere. Prioss, 50c, \$1, \$1 75 POND SEXTRACT On 18 6th Av New York

will be attended by great dauger to body and limb but hundreds of leading players say they find more prompt relief from attrains specials brules, then matten stiff and enlarged joints himmeness of by using Bassons of Lagren for such troubles than any other external remedy known to the pr fermion. All athletes as well as those in this ordinary avocations of lift units with baselual players in certifying to the value of this plaster in such nordinata. It is not to the plaster in such nordinata. It is not to the plaster in such nordinata in action and never falls to excrease best results when used according to printed directions. Owing to its popularity many worthless substitutes are offered. Buyers should plways ask for Bersons a strainy refinding all other plasters. OF BASEBALI AT THE PARK TO-DAY

4 DECADES HAVE COME AND GONE SINCE HAVE COME AND GONE SINCE
THE SUP
FERE RE
FROM
COLDS
CO SEE THAT "I BUTTS" IS ON THE WRAPPER

ORBIS TERRARUM,"

L. pollinaris "THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS"

during the year 1887 amounted to 11,894,000 bottles Of all Greers, Drugguts and Mineral Water Dealers

TAYLOR, YOUNG & CO . Portland.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS. A Warm Debate on the Army Ap-

propriation Bill. DANGERS OF HOSTILE INVASION

The House Concludes Consideration of the Free List in the Mills Tariff Bill-Wash ington Notes

washing for June 29—The senate resumed consideration of the army appropriation bill the pending question being Haw leys amendment offered yesterday.

Comman said he did not believe the terms of the amendment sufficiently guarded to protect the interests of the country. In the beginning of such great enterprises as proposed to place the whole \$6.300,000 in the hands of the ordinance bursau was a system which was gererally regarded as yactous had an I sure to result in disaster.

Hawley said the amendment merely proposed to do for the army exactly what had been done for the pay. The proposition of the senator from Maryland if he understood it was that private concerns should be in vited to make a perfected gun but he (Hawley) asserted that no large stell manu facturer in the country would undertake on any terms the government would listen to or the people sanction to build a twelve or sixteen inch gun in its own shops merely for experiment. Would the senator himself if he had two or three millions invested in steel works spend another million in putting in a plant in order to turn out a single perfected gun which might be rejected when made? After he hurassing experience of old John Roach, a man who had done honor to the country not one manufacturer would spend a million dollars in making a gun He defunded the ordnance officer of the army and nexty, to whom he said the grossest injustice had been done.

A GREAT DEFAL TO CORTEND WITH.

A GREAT DEAL TO CONTEND WITH
Butter said if the senator from Maryland
had been a member of the committee on
military affairs or the committee on naval
affairs he would soon have come to the con
ciusion that those ordinance officers were
subject to very trying orders. Not three
days since a gentleman (alluding to Berdan)
had appeared before the committee on naval
affairs with a device which he supposed to
be absolutely perfect, for the removal of nets
ogainst torpedoes and yet when he was subject to examination as to its practicability,
he had to admit that it had not been tested
but he fiaunted into the face of the commitee that unless they recommended the apbe as to sumed into the face of the committee that unless they recommended the appropriation he asked be would take a steam or for hurope in August and would have his device adopted there. That was an illustration of what the ordinance officers had to encounter almost daily.

After further debate the di cussion was suspended in order to let other business be transacted.

Allison reported back the joint resolution extending the appropriations for the present fiscal year for thirty days from June 30 in departments for which appropriation bills for next year shall not have become a law and after a long discussion the resolution was passed without division.

The senate resumed consideration of the army appropriation bills the question being again on Hawley's amendment.

army appropriation bill the question being again on Hawley s amendment

A MAPPY 60 LUCKY PROFIX

Hawley stated in reply to a question present a street of the propriation of \$5,000,000 270 gans would be constructed but that it would take five or six years to expend the five indinons. If the American people were driven to war and were humiliated then the men who argued gainst the policy of providing gains would had, themselves and would call upon the mountains to full upon them. The Fogh b themselves were surprised at the carelessness of the United States in regard to war preparation and is the desired was there ever such a happy go-lucky rehands on linek since the world organ? The country with its 60 000 000 people was a monstrony mass of potential power but against modern steel guns it was no more effective than a dead whole. Stewart spoke of the United States as being a good fat goods ready to be placked by any body? and spoke of the alarm fell at Ban Francisco a couple of years ago when trouble with Chili was apprehended. He was reminded by Flumb that England and and affective states had then a great nay and he replied that that was because the United States had then a great nay and herends all the world was then in awe of it But times had Changed now and such a treat, as the Alabama treaty would not be

But times had changed now and such a treaty as the Alabama treaty would not be made now

BRITISH INVASION Cockreil spoke sarcastically on the frenzy exhibited (as he said) by the scrators from connecticut and Nevada. He could all o t imagine the British coming down from the skies landing on American soil driving back the timid Yankees and levving contribution on American cities
They burned this capitol Hawley sug-

They burned this capitol. Hawkey suggested.

Yes they burned this capitol once said Cockrell and they regret it to this day so do we was Hawkey's laconic rejoinder.

No sir said Cockrell we do not regret it. I do not regret it—the American people do not regret it.

In the course of his further argument Cockrell was asked by Stewart whether he approved of Germany taking the Samoan relands.

"That has nothing to do was the reply with the fortifications of the United States."

States "
"But do you approve of u! persisted

with the fortifications of the United States."

But do you approve of it? persisted Stewart

I am not discussing the question said Cockroll. What have the Samoan islands to do with the territorial integrity of the United States? Nothing more than a China man has to do with it. Laughter?

Answer my question, said Stewart. It is none of your business whether I do or not was the more forethe than polite response. It is not the question in issue Cockrell continued with rejeated utlerruptions from Stewart. He said the American people feared apolody. The nation wor shiped at the shrine of an everlasting almighty Jehovah and not at that of an single power on earth or of all combined but it bids them defiance. All this talk about the necessity for fortifications was not only womanly but children. The senator from Nevada need baye no fear. He would never see a foreign power levying contributions on ban I rincise. New York (harleston Mobile Gulveston or any other city in the United States. As to Canada the millitur of the border states could take care of her and do it in a very short time. If Canada should cross the forder in hostile array every solitary for the fundamental forcat Britain a war with the United States would be the death kinell of that power and hursing cluter in such a surprise for the Linden States with direct reference to Gock rell could state forest Britain there would not be any necessity for the United States having either an army or a nay.

Without having come to a vote on the hill or the amendment the senate adjourned.

THE WILLS BILL

The House Concludes Consideration of the

The House Concludes Consideration of the Fise I lat.

WASHIN TIN June 29. The house to by working a multice of the which springer of like on an thechain in the first little from it effects it rays of whatever material composed the moth in was fost.

On notion of Brickenidge of Arkinsas paintings in old or water-colors and statuty not otherwise provided for were stricken from the tree list. The filling at the Apollinaris Spring from the free list

I chibach of New Jersey movel to strike
from the free list stones unmanufactured or BEWARE OF MITATIONS

undressed freestone granite, sandstone and all build ng or monumental stone rejected. Baker of New York moved to add photographic print paper not albuminized or sen sitized to the free list lost. Buchananof New Jersey offered an amend ment providing that whenever any of the articles named in the free list are imported to vessels of foreign persistry they shall any

articles named in the free list are imported in vessels of foreign registry they shall pay the duties imposed by the act of 1883 lost. Russell of Massachusetts moved to place primitine on the free list. He said it was a dye used in the manufacture of cotton goods and it was not produced in this country agreed to. This completed consideration of the free list section and the clerk proceeded to read the dutable portion of the bill. The clause providing that the change in the rate of duties a full take effect on the list of July next war passed over.

duties shall take effect on the 1st of Joly next war passed over

Dingley of Maine moved to levy a duty of 15 per cent on time lost

Adam of litinous moved to strike out the clause fixing the rate of duty on refined glycerine at 3 cents a pound. This led to a long discussion in which beed of Maine and Wilson of West Virginia were the principal speakers. Peed criticised the insports of the way and means committee for attempting to pindead the country 1, statements made as to the effect the bill would have upon the revenues.

Admiss intendment was finally rejected and the ommittee rose. The house concurred in the senate amend ment to the option of their translations of the translation of the final propriations for thirty days and then took a recess till 8 P. M.

THE APPROPRIATION BILLS

A Brief Statement Showing the Status of the Regular Measures

A Brief Statement Showing the Status of the Regular Messaures.

Wisa Niros June 29—in the senate Senator Allison chairman of the appropriations committee his made a statement showing the present status of the appropriation bills Allison read from a written memorandum showing that the military anademy Indian and pension bills have been passed and signed by the president making three of the regular bills disposed of The agricultural bill has passed the senate and is now in the hands of the house committee on agriculture. The diplomate and is now in the hands of the house committee on agriculture. The diplomate and showing the tree the ligislative appropriation bill had passed the senate and would be reported to the house with senate amendments. The post office bill had passed he senate amendments. The post office bill had passed he senate amendments. The sundry civil bill came to the senate attree states and of course it will require some days to originally discourse it will require some days to originally of the senate Monday last. The fortifications and general deficiency bills have not yet been reported to the house.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS

Northwestern Notes
Wassikatov June 29—Representative
Hirman neilled upon the signal service di
vision of the war department to-day and
urged the continuance at Albany Oregon of
the wea her signals which have been manu-tamed there heretofore and which have been
discontinued in many portions of the coun discontinued in many portions of the coun-try of lete. Gen Greeley chief signal officer gave Mr. Hermann an assurance that weather signals shall be maintained at Al

weather signals shall be maintained at albany.

The spotoffice at Haulwater khekitat county W T will be discontinued from the 10th proximo.

The site of the postoffice at New Dungeness, Childre-county W T has been moved one half mile east on route 33 its. E J Nic Almond is postunaster at that office.

E E Montague postmaster at Lebanon and Henry B Miller postmaster at Miller linn county Oregon hive reigned and J H X Lobe and C D Van lyke were to-day applications of the respective of these

The Lastoffice Bill Washing I willing 3. The strategies and amend ment father to tother a proper too bill appropriating \$1000,000 for an additional for a fetter curriers in d. necessary by the extension of the eight bour law to that branch of the jubilic service was concurred in by the house committee on postofices and post roads to day. All the rest of the senate amendments were monoconcurred in and conference will be usked.

Need but be Quarantined
Wastin to: lune 2). The collector of
customs at San Francisco has been instruct
ed that cattle imported from the Hawanan
islands for slaughter provided that the ani
mals are taken directly from the importing
vessel to the shatior and that nor e of them
are otherwise disposed of need not be quar
antin d

States circuit court for an it junction restr ining the Iowa commissioners from Jromulgating their proposed schedule of rates, i based on a claim that the new rail road law of Iowa is unposistiutional. The jetition sets forth that the law interferes with the operations of the interstate commerce act that it fixes penalties without suffluently defining the offences which they are designed to punish and that the proposed rates amount to practical confiscation of property. The Rock Island road has filed a similar petition in Iowa City and a restraining order similar to that of Judge Brewer has been issued by Judge Farrel!

Boston June 29—Thomas D Davidson of San Francisco who graduated at Harvard Wednesday when starting off for home discovered that he had been robbed of \$170 The loss greatly embarrassed him Wm Lee colored janilton was arrested. He can lessed to the theft and to-day returned \$100 of the lost money. The return 1 in but ting minds gave the balance and Davidson started west.

Son started west

Death of Thomas B I meeds

Elector Md June 29 Thomas B I meoning anducphew of Gen I meets of revolutionary fame the only person tried for treason for complicity in the late civil war and fo whom Jesse D Bright was expelled from the United States senate for writing a letter of introduction to Jeff D has died on his farm not far from Eleton

A Wife Murderer Hanged

St Ipsen Mo June 29 -- Leter Broneck was langed here to day for the murder of his wife two very ago. The prisoner his borne his bravely an idented any intent to comfust the crime. He changed that he was duck when he did it though at the track that he was declared he when he did it though at the track. A Fortune Awaits Him

REPUBLICAN SPEECHES

Ratification Meetings Held in New York and Washington.

REMARKS BY COLONEL INGERSOLS

A Letter from Senstor Sherman Promising Earnest Support for the Nominees-Speeches by Prominent Men

New Your June 29—The Metropolitan opera house was arowded from the utmost edge of the topmost gallery to the furthest extremity of the stage with republicans who had gathered under the auspaces of the republicans of this city to ratify the nomination of Harmson and Morton Hundreds who tried to gain admission were unable to do so The prosiding officer was Edward 5 Bartlett. In opening the meeting he speks in warm traise of the republican patform and of the candidates who stand on it. He said the is sue before the people was that of protection to American industry at d on that issue the republicans were sure to win

repub icans were sure to win CONGRESSMAN H) EE

The first speaker of the evening was Congressian Horr of Michigan. He was received with applause and the applause was increased when he said. I come to you from the far West simply for the purpose of saying to you people of the East that we intend to join hands with you in redocuming the United States of America. Consi using he said. I sat as delegate in the convention in Chicago and although it did not select the man. I favored it did its work fairly said well. The platform gives us a clear-cut is use of protection to the industries of America. The issue has been narrowed down to the question which shall manage this nation? The republican clubs of this country or the Cabetine which shall manage this nation? The republican clubs of this country or the Cabetine which shall was quielly taking a seat in a box when he was perceived by the audience and greefed with cheers that continued for several minutes.

I m glad to belong to a party that honors

In glad to belong to a party that honors its heroes said Horr Fagland he said again taking up the thread of the subject turned against us when we were an the middle of the difficulty that arose from the slavery question, but we made her pay for it afterwards. When we monimized our ficket Great Britain had no the rs for us. Gen Harrison may be proud of his ancestry but we depend more upon them n for what he is himself than for what his ancestors were. In this its statuce we can all pay respect to our candidate for living up to what his ancestors were and being equal to them.

The democrats have told us that this is to to be a personal campaig. that nothing

The democrats have told us that this is rot to be a personal campaign that nothing it to be said as to personal character. Derisve laughter? They sedmit that nothing can be said against the personal character of our tendidate. Curtus and the Times struck the keynote in this [bisses] but we have an it we which is plain and ditinct an it we are going to carry this election for protection to American industries and the building up of the limited States. Michigan has been taken out of the list of doubtful states. So far as I know the democrats will be given up by the democrats before. Now timber. What we want is protection for all our industries. We wait them all protected so that intrivages has be just on a little said as the protection of the workinen. Carlision in Hill said last might that they were not filled the protected so that intrivages has be just to all the workinen. Carlision in Hill said last might that they were not filled the protected so that intrivages has being the protected so that intrivages in a being the factors of the crade ab olutely.

There emany other reasons why the damocratic party cannot be kept in jower. If they have not be kept in jower is the curtain state they went in jower is rather which we want in the sea that the first just of this control to the product of the control to the first print had its taked with the name of an an who fought an indangered bis 1k for this grand hation. They tell me I should not talk of the just that I hound not fan the humbering in ber but I like to and I might like to a denocratic the subdiction of the print had a distribute and consider it a divine attribute.

Harrison will carry ladians without a do it. The Indiana weterans themselves will insure his success against the ticket he leaded by elevel and who veterans themselves will insure his success against the clock to many

do it! The Indiana veterans themselves will insure his success against the tocket headed by (leveland who vitoed to many solders bill and give ridictious insuling reasons for his action. Now how is New York going [Republicin cried many voices] less you start in the campaign without a dissenting voice and you cannot bely winning. Let the Fast and his Well unite and wall win assure as the the West unite and well win as sure as the taket in the field is a good one. The democritic party is too weak everywhere, and espectify in its lack of business sense.

The speaker ended by criticising the action of the administration in reference to the constitution for the party of the party of the speaker ended. tain of the administration in reference to the candidan fishery question and demanded that the country should have an administration that it is should assure national dignity and its thorough's American

A tolog am from Chauncey M. Depew expressing regree at his inability to be present, was then read

A SPRECK BY INGERSOLL

Coi Robert G Ingersol was then introduced and was warmly greated. He said. When a presidential candidate is put up most of the people always claim that they were with him from the start. Generally the clean that they decounted him. They When a presidential candidate is put up most of the people always claim that they were with him from the start. Generally they claim that they discovered him. They are anxious to be with the procession. I will be frank with you and say I was not working for the successful tacket in this in stance but there is something in American though which bows to the will of the majority, a that when the convention was through, if were for the tacket heart and soul.

(cf. 1: go cfi then reviewed the work of the oriento and the platform. Referring to the protection plank he said. I will tell a will be a will be a min favor of it. I want this republic substantially independent of the rest of the world. I want this country so it can be disturbed in the platform. The farmer who raises wheat its always poor because he only gets one profit and that i geterally a ose. The farmer who raises wheat I if it doed and horses makes a second or thir i profit and gets rich. The active which grows raw material will grow por which country to which it sells it, and who be manufactures it into fatures and I them brok to it again will grow mile it in h. I sit to the extent that you it is the bouth does this it will be poor and it or its of a far all minerale von give value. The south if it is not a give this third will grow in a sit to one of the south does this it will be poor and it or it will en ble us to raise greater men. I have find min the gallery.

n ni can a ton o interior and we can not consider and we can not consider and we can not consider and the can not consider and the can not consider and consider

VFWSPAPFRAACHIVE®

TARK THEATER

WIARK THEATER

WIARK THEATER

WIE HOVE Manager

FAMOUND SHOWING SERVING MEMORY MEMORY Special

FAMOUND SHOWING SERVING MEMORY MEMORY SPECIAL

FAMOUND SHOWING SHOWING MACCONS Of the day show ETTYSBURG CYCLORAMA

Admission 500° Children 25c. ARNISHES HRUSHES

DSMITH & LOEWENBERG OIL WORKS.

MOOD! MOOD! MOOD!

AWAY WITH THE

SYSTEM. nying map, is connected

rate and distinct lines of w gauge, and the Oregon om the corner of Water llows the west bank of TON PARK, two and south of the southern reducing the distance in han one half mile Ele-ge system pass FULTON and south, between the ian three months, at the ne adjusted so as to pass from FULTON PARK

fare in the city The

conceded by everybody the Pacific coast the ensuing year are James Sied any other well known citizens of commence work upon the house at win by the colored map, can (if work of n on the map

ne advice contained l over is ownership

rms, considering the great twelve months hence will

and Freight Depots, upon a full view of the river, all of

state dealers W. M. Killings ortland, E. J. Haught, 13.

become policy. The democrate the lands given away by the repubprint to the lands given away to the requirement of the goodenser made of the lands thus granted in satisfishing consection throughout the material through the material with the previous different made provided in the grantific that were purpose.

Warner Miller wise the fast speaker. He wild the Chicago Convention had green the fast speaker. He wild the Chicago Convention had green the fast speaker at the fast speaker at American platform Items for for bottom. It was a platform upon which sany American could stand, and the licket was as great many wanted, but was the willief the American people. The democratis cought to give a different impression, but Clerekand's message of December last meant free hide it, it meant anything. The shade his intentions is for commercial spreamer. Force that in the age I hidustrial and the struggle of nations is for commercial spreamer. Force Britan had long ugo given up her war for glory. She lights now only for dollars and cents. The struggle was 60° protection. The die was

A LEFTER PROP SUPERMAN,

Which He Pleages Support to the Re-

in Which He Fledges Support to the Republican Nominees.

Washinguan, June 29.—A republican ratification meeting was held at the hendquarfication the republican automat legges tomight. Speeches were under by benate tofiscally congression. Johnson of Indiana,
Highenban of New Jersey, House, of Teamessee, and Butterworth of Ohio. W. W. Surry,
of Indiana, and others. A resolution was
adopted inducting the republican ticket, comus ending the pleatons, adopted at Chicago,
and uppealing to the wage-carriers of the
Intice States to sustain its principles.
The following litter from Senator Sherman was read, and loudly applunded:
Liegest hat as engagement will not allow me
take at by on louding the firm of the Chicago
convention. These Thrown Gen-Thrismo Intimanuly for many years an agentleman of high
chargest: an able lawyer, a gallant solder,

sold in view tempert a woring efficen. In
heavy the suppert of the lawyer, a gallant solder,

sold in view tempert, a woring efficen. In
these sides have the Suchess of the chargest of the chargest an able lawyer, a gallant solder,

sold in view tempert a woring efficen. In
these states in the lawyer, a gallant solder,

sold in view tempert a woring efficen in
the series market; slimity and hitegits, and a true

were surfacely slimity and hitegits, and a true

of the charge of the contract of the charge of t

what action as senator.

"What action did Gen. Harrison take while senator upon this question?" "He voted with the repulticans against the bill first proposed, on the ground that it was in conflict with our treaty afipulations with China; but before he left the senate he became thoroughly convinced that it was in company to act the senate he became thoroughly convinced that it is not so first proposed, on the ground that it was not conflict with our treaty stipulations with Chine, but before he left the senate he became thoroughly convinced that it was necessary to exclude Chinese. This is demonstrated by his action on the senate his introduced by Senator Fair, which was the known it was introduced on the 20th day of March, 1889, and was referred to the committee on foreign relations, of which Senator Harrison was a member. During the consideration of the bill, however, he was engaged on another committee. The bill was perfected by the committee and reported to the senate. It was the most radical measure which ever passed either house of compress. In the shape it passed the senate it met with the approval of all, including Senator Mitchell, who has been the most radical of all the Pacific coast senators. Senator Harrison was present during the emisderation of the bill in the senate. While the bill was under consideration, Mr. He Millian of Minneson made some objection to an anicudment reported by the committee to the first section of the bill, but inferward withdrawn his objection. This was not understood by the chair, and he was about to hall for a vote on the subject when senator from Minnesot had withdrawn his objection. This friendly suggestion as to the bill bassed the senate on the lat day of June, 1886, and was referred to the committee, which unanimously reported the bill. The bill passed the senate on the lat day of June, 1886, and was referred to the committee or foreign relations of the house, where it remained till the termination of congress, on the 4th day of March following. It is understood that some objection was made by the house committee on account of a supposed coulific in the senate bill with the first passed t

They Died as Jingg Did. Pite-destipation are not not the state of th

with a march, and succeeded in blowing the problem of his head off.
In 1876 is nettye of Alsace put a dynamite carridge into his mouth and fired it, with the result of blowing his head and the upper sort of his body to nieces.

At Paniellin, New Zenisad, in 1883, a clerk name of the phenomen who had been separated them life wife, met Ber in the street and extended it dynamite cartridge close to her head, his own head being placed at the same moment very near to here. Both were almost consistent to her head, his own head being placed at the same moment very near to here. Both were almost consistent to her head, his own head being placed at the same moment very near to here. Both were almost consistent and her proposed of Africa. The ling of Falaha, being disaked by a Mohammetal force, and finding resistence impossible, assembled his family and principal officers; and after addressing them and intimating his determination never to seep! Mohammetalnism and inviting those who did not agree with him to go way, he applied a light to a large quantity of gunpowder calledted for the purpose and blev the palace and all who were in it to packet.

At Mishill, in Scotland, in October, 1878, a miner issued Duncan obtained some dynaminer and business and went into the street, where he placed the dynamite on the ground, leaned over it, and lighted the fun. At this moment some boys, attracted by his minisual attitude, came toward him, "Keen back," shouted Duncan, "for the love of the mose will be though nice example." The large stood sloot, in a few moments there was a loud explosion, and Duncan was hower to pieces.

jerg was a loud explosion, and Duncan was bown to pieces. In Jude, 1876, at Wickinsun market, in Suffic, a woman memod Scionson, the wife of the Armeroland, purchased a quantity of impositer, and, having made a circle of it still placed herself in the middle, she fired his powder. The experiment was unsuccessul; only slight in juries were inflicted on the roman. Thereupon she put a quantity of purpowder in a pull placed herself over the juries were more, on this scassion her injuries were more, ever, but or her purpose the explosion was again a

to the Bomiolis she is leaving in the Bomiolis she is leaving in the shoe in from first father's to her husband's it is ominous of unbappiness in her

nauons. the of bacon and parcel of augar are n the back of a bride's sedan-chair, as n the demons who night molest her on her journey. The Three Bank-es are fond of salt and spaces and the

Tail One, are joint of ant and spices and the "White Tiger" likes smelts.

A bride may be brought from while a cottle in her husband's house, but not within 1001 ays after a coffin is in her husband's house, but not within 1001 ays after a coffin is carried out. De-

10% by after a could is carried out. Domestic troubles are sure to come, upon one
while is married within 100 days after a fune
rail.

A bride, white putting on her wedding garments, stands in a round, shallow basket.
This conduces to her leading a placid, wellrounded life in her future frome. After her
departure from her tather's doorher mother
puts the basket over the mouth of the oven
to stop the months of all who would make
adverse command to her daughter, and then
itts down before the kitchen range, that her
passes and induce may be duplicated in her
dang hierstille.

Avaide must not, for four months after
her marriage, cutter any bosse in which
there has recently bear a death low a birth,
of it shedues so there will arriely be aquared
between her and the groom. If a young
marker goes to see a bride the visitor is
locked hum as the cause of any calamity
that may follow.

The Absent Minded Mon.
Detoit free Frees.
It was on a Jefferson-avenue car. A want had he do not next to her to the time. He was reading a newspaper, had he slowly pulled out a tin tobacco hox, mend it after an effort, and, glancing from his namer, he renical:

ppened it after an enough many assets the reprict it.

"Half-past 10, madame."

There was a load giggle-from end to end of the car, but the timekeeper continued his reading with the atmost screenity.

"Here at the West."

Buffalo Journal.

"Here at the West."

Buffalo Journal.

"Here at the West," begins the Chicago
Journal. Stop, friend! You are not at the
West. You would resent a Buffalo remark
to that affent. You are not even on the
frontier of the East. The West left you behind long ago. It you are content with your
present ladgings, keep them; but don't misdirect people by giving "the West" as your
address. The Difficulty Cleared Up.

As Appointed by the Sinitrman of the Democratic National Committee.

New York, June 29.—In conformity with the yore of the national democratic committee empowering the chairman to appoint an executive committee, the Chairman has appointed the following as such: California, M. F. Tarpey; Florida, Samuel Pa-co; Georgia, John H. Estell; Illinois, Erskine M. Pholps; Iowa, J. G. Richardson; Kansas, Charles P. Blair; Kentucky, Henry D. McHenry: Maine, Arthur Sewall; Maryland, Arthur P. Gorman; Michigan O. M. Barnes; Minnesota, Michael Donu; Missonri, John G. Prather; New Hampshire, A. W. Sullowoy; New Jersey, Miles Ross; New York, Herman Oclerichs; North Carolina, M. W. Bansom; Ohio, Calvin S. Brice; Pennsylvania, W. L. Scott; Rhode Island, J. B. Barnaby; South Carolina, F. W. Dawson; Tennessee, R. F. Looney; Vermont, Hiram Atkims; Virginia, John S. Berbour; West Virginia, Wm. M. Clements; Wisconsin, John L. Mitchell. Wm. H. Barnum, chairman. The Difficulty Cleared Up.
Springfield (Mass.) Union.
A prominent mugwimp, who has been applying the Donnelty croher to Mr. Cleveland's latter in 1834, in which he pronounced against the cligibility of a president for re-election, has discovered the following sentice interwoven with the rest in a most increasing way: "This letter was written by Thank H. Hill." Of course that explains things and lets Mr. Cleveland and the other many company out branks met.

The Household of the Market of He Contorts the Republican Platform to ry long an take Loursville. Kyi, June 29.—In the course postool of a speech last night at the great democratic ratification westing held here. Henry Waitspee and on the espublican platform. The last of the country by the speech last last rate to the country by the speech last last rate to the country by the speech last last rate to prevent a property by the speech last last rate.

OTHER POLITICAL NEWS saif. If there he any, however, who desires to precipitate free trade, literally to burn down the factories and how the anstean houses, he should surport this reputilican platform and tid factspeed to its ground application; and rigid suforcement, because it its territorial discontinuous and rigid suforcement, because it its record terminate it: and a glut of mainready supplied house marketsand such consequent loss of employment to American operatives as would street bring the whole editice down upon its authors. Like the original ordinances of succession, which had the ax of revolution at the very root of the tree of shavery, the republican policy. If forced to the logical conclusion in the United Exates, will lead to the constants. More About the Chinese Record of Gen. Harrison. SENATOR STEWART'S INQUIRIES Announcement of the Democratic Executive Committee-Beary Watterson's Opinion of the Republicar Platform. Washington, June 29.—Senator Stewart of Nevada has looked up Harrison's record on the Chinese and silver questions, and feels confident that the Pactic coast will be well satisfied with both. In-regard to Harrison's anti-Chinese record, he said:

"It is not materially different from most of the statesheen of the; East. There was a time when they all thought that the Pacific coast was surreasonable in its desire to exclude the Chinese: In fact, everybody has been wrong some time as to the question of Chinese immigration. In the early days in California there was no objection to the Chinese. On the contrary, the democratic party for many years was in have of importing them by an appropriations made by the, state, for the purpose of recibining swamp lands which belonged to the entate.

The invorers in California first discovered

mane by the nouse dominines of account a supposed couldid in the senate bill a the freaty. The fact that the bill had manimons concurrence of the senate bill had then there was no difference of opinion in security is to the propriety of absolutely cluding Chinese.

IN CALIFORNIA.

ruding Chinese."

IN CALIFORNIA,

"Do you think the position of Senator Harstoon before he had an opportunity restauly the question will effect thin in California?"

"Not at all. The people of California are in estricts with regard to the enclusion of Chinese, and all they ask of the people of the Bast is that they co-operate with them in keeping allichinese labor out of the country. Senator Harrison gave his concarrence in such hill while he was still a member of the senate, and do-day is as firm in his views on that question as the most radical auti-Chinese men in California. All that can be done by anyhody is to demand and secure the absolute exclusion of all Chinese. Senator Harrison, by his action in co-operating with other senators in passing the Morrow bill in 260, has defined, his, position in a manner entirely satisfactory."

THE SILVER QUESTION.

"How is Gen. Harrison, upon the silver question?" "No one could be more satisfactory. He is from the West, and all his essociations are in that section of the country, that has suffered most from the demonstration of silver. The enemies of silver, are in Will street, not in Indiana. The Mississippi whicy has not yet produced a crop of bondholding, money-grasping creatness, and robbing contractionists. Gen. Harrison is one of the people of the great West, and is in layor of both gold and silver, and will most heartly indoze the republicin platform;

sm, John L. Micchell. Wm. H. Barnum, chairman.
The committee appointed by the national committee to procure headquarters, consisting of Messrs. Barnum (chairman,) Dawson and Oelerichs, have this day selected the house at No. 10 West Twenty-ninth street as such headquarters. It will be put in order and ready for occupancy and husiness at the earliest possible moment.

WATTERSON STEAKS.

IN A BOMBARDED OITY.

rubes dub-dub-of a drum and the blare of a bugle were lost in the dull, grunnling row of moving artillery trains and army wagons. On some of the spatious Peachtree piazzas groups of young ladies might have been seen chatting with a few officers whose bronzed faces and battle marked uniforms showed plainly enough that they were just from the front.

The laborers in California first discovered the inconvenience of the presence of the Chinese, and finally at was ascertained that their presence was incompatible with American civilization; that where they came the white race were compelled to leave, and school louses, churches and all the institutions of American civilization meets arily disappeared before them. This was not understood in the East in the beginning, but recently Chinese have made their appearance in most of the East in the beginning but recently chinese have made their appearance in most of the East to them on the Attentic as on the Padific coast. There may be a difference in the degree, because they are far less numerous in the Rast, and the question is not so well understood." from the front. * *
Suddenly there rose above the humming-discord of cump and city a bideous, shrick-ing, whizzing neise, so uncantily and blood-carding that thousands of peaceful citizens turned white with fear and fled aimlessly

from one point to another.

"A shell, by God!" exclaimed a cavalry officer who was in the act of mounting his horse near the corner of Peachtree and

It was the first shell of the siege, and it The goldiers shrugged their shoulders and laughed, and then the most reckless of them laughed, and then the most reckless of them looked serious for a moment. They were thinking of the women and children who were about to go through the coming baptism of fire. * * * Tom Crusselle, who had been watching Hooker's batteries on Todd's Hill a little entering a northeast of Ponce (c. Lean.

Hooker's batteries on Todd's Hall a little eminence northeast of Ponce (c. Leon Spring, was standing in his front yard, the present site of Colonel Bob Maddox' residence, when the shell came plunging through the air.

He could have sworn that it was heading straight for the spot on which he stood, but a strange fascination compelled him to watch its curying course until it fore its way into A. C. Ladd's lot, apposite the well-known Calico house on Wheat street.

Mr. Crusselle did not lose any time in fancy speculations. He was a man of action, and he dist that the time had come for him to prepare for the worst.

It was not an easy matter to secure help, but in less than any hour he had several men hard at work digging a boom-proof in his back yard. As the whole tity was honey-cambed with just such ting-course in the course of a day or two, a picture of this one will describe them all.

The stately Herring mansion on Peach-

The stately Henring mansion on Peach-

town was shelled almost out of existence. The heavy projectiles dured in a straight line down Maristas street, stripping nearly every honse of its weather-bounding.

The boom-proof was 20 feet long, 7, feet wide and 9 feet deep. The entrance to it was in a sig-zag shape. It was well lined with thick plants and carpeted. Great care was taken with the covering. First, heavy timbers were laid across the trench, and then a mountain of closely packed they, twenty-one feet high was piled on top.

In this sing little retreat, for the next forty day, three families spant a considerable part of their time. Only two shells hit it during the siege. There was a frightful jar when one of them, a 30-pounder, exploded, but the fortress held its own. * *

The first shell was followed by few, if any, that day. Three days later a big shell fell in Mr. Crusselle's yard, tearing up the ground and covering good old Dr. d'Alvigney and Mrs. d'Alvigney, who happened to be there on a visit, with a shower of dist.

be there on a visit, with a shower of dirt. Altogether, during the siege, seven shells truck the Crusselle lot, only three of them

exploding.

Between Ellis and Cain and Spring and

Between Lins and cam and spring and any streets, 163 shells struck, doing comparatively little damage.

The helpless citizens burrowed under the ground like moles. They spent a third of their time down in the bowels of the earth. their time down in the bowels of the earth. The sides of the railway, cut under the Broad-street bridge, looked like a network of holes, so many caves had been dug there by people who were seeking a safe refuge. Even the bank vaulte were utilized in this way, and the family and friends of many a city banker spent night after night in these massively walled apartments. * * *

Shortly after high noon on the 2d day of Sectionless a voyer man in a faded now. Soptember, a young man in a laded, pow-der-scorched suit of gray, stood on the hill by General Cartrell's house, on Decauar street. He turned his weather-beaten face westward, and drawing his stouched hat over-his eyes to shade them, looked down

or the people of the great west, and is in Isyror of both gold and silver, and will, most heartily indorse the republican platform; and, it elected, will sign any bill for the remonetization of silver which congress shall pass. He belongs to no ellque, no trust, no combination, but is a representative of the people. He is too homes, proud, self-reliant and self-reneating to become a party to any scheme derimental to the interests of the masses. If he is elected president, he will be president of all thopseople, and Chilfornia will have the same interest in him that New York has.

'The ticket is admirable and will grow stronger svery day musil the election. It is a ticket in the interest of the American people, American industry and American labor. The Cohden Club will be no part of the government if Gen. Hurrison is elected. His atrongest opponents are English representatives of English interests. They will distribute largely, both in publications and in money raised in England to promote English interests in America, but the laboring people are more intailigent than they were thirty years ago. They understand the question, which is whether the laborers of the United States have a right to supply the markets of this country with commedities produced by our people or whether our markets and the laborers of this country be deprived of employment and nease of making a living." the street.

The Confederate had a reckless, definit look. The stage was over, Atlanta had been surrendered, and the victors, flushed with triumph, were marching in. The solitury soldier had remained behind DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE As Appointed by the Chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

with a squad of troopers, who like himself feared neither men nor devils. They had met the advancing Federal column near the artesian well, and after throwing it into confusion by dring a rattling volley, had put spurs to their horses and made their

oscape.

All but this man. He had paused on the hill, after tying his horse out of sight around

One last shot," he said grimly to himself. self.

Down on the ground he dropped, hugging the dusty earth, with his carbine in front

Transp, tramp, tramp! A thousand echoes caught up the noise of the marching feet, and the sullen watcher tingled with mad excitement in every nerve.

The crack of the carbine rang out upon the sultry air, and the men in blue caught

a glimpse of a gaunt, gray figure leaping up from the dust and speeding away like the

wind.
A hundred musicis belched forth a sheet
of flame, but when the smoke lifted the
daring Confederate was on his horse clattering over a hill half a mile away. * * *
His last shot had brought down its game
and a Federal soldier dragged himself to
the sidewalk with a bullet in his thigh!
Not another our was fired and Shevunn's Not another gun was fired, and Sherman's Not another gun was uren, and smerthaura stern-legions marched on, supptising over the town like a mighty blue wave, a rush-ing toreast of glittering steel and starry flags. The long structed for Atlanta was over

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

A Wealthy New York Widow Weds a Duke.

YALE EASILY DEFEATS HARVARD.

A Corner in Coffee-Chicago as a Sesport-A Great-Strike in the Iron Regions-Eastern News Notes.

New York, June 29.—At 1:30 o'clock to-day Mrs. Lillim W. Hammerly was mar-ried to the duke of Martborough by Mayor Hewittat the City hall. At 1 o'clock this afternoon there was a It was shot July morning in the sulphurous very of 64.

It was shot July morning in the sulphurous very of 64.

Within its blood-red circle of redoubts and incastworks the beleagured city sweltered and throbbed in an agory of terror and tumult:

The Atlanta of that day was the most important stronghold of the Confederacy. It was at once a city and a camp. Thirty thousand citizens and 40,000 seldiers were packed within its bristling ramparia, awaiting the onslaught of the 80,000 foomen whose flaunting colors could be seen advancing from every direction.

In the crowded street good-natured anarchy ruled the hour, and the occasional into crowded street good-natured anarchy ruled the hour, and the occasional rubes dub-dubof a drum and the blare of a bugile were lost in the dull, grambling row of moving artillery trains and army wagons. On some of the spacious Peachtree piazzas groups of young ladies might have been seen chatting with a few officers whose pronzed faces and battle marked uniforms showed mininty enough that they were just mayor to remain and winness incorrend the having been prepared, the bride and groun criteriol arth in arm and advanced to Mayor Hewitt's roll top desk in the tenter of the room. Mrs. Hammersly was attired in a loose fitting, tailor made chocolate brown traveling dress of tricot cloth with a jaunty turban to match. bricot cloth with a jaunty turban to minor.

Afther bosom she wore a spray of thies of the valley. She looked pair and restiess. The duke wore a plain black cutaway coat with low cut waisteast, with a small white rose in his buttenhole. George Creighton Webb acted as best; min. There were no brides-

low cut whisteost, with a small writer rowell his buttonhole. George Oreighton Webb neted as best man. There were no brides maids. The mayor began reading the marriage ceremony, and Birs. Hammersly drew a long, imdressed, light brown glove from her, right hand and placed her gloved left in the duke's palm. Mrs. Hammersly answered all the weal questions in an indistanct voice, though the duke's responses were cherr, and heard all around the room. The ceremony over, the duke slipped the wedding ring on the third ingor of her ungloved hand, the certificate was handed to the duke, and the mayor said with the duke's permission, he would take his compensation. He took the newly made, duches by the hand, and stooping, he planted a kiss upon ther lips. The duches received congratuations from her frends, and after chattang with the wedding party for a few minutes drove with the duke up town. It is indepated that they will sail for Europe to-morrow. His Arrival.

New Bedyond, Mass., June 29.—General Sheridan's children, a member of his staff and the servants of the party, in dil numbering thirteen persons, came to this city in a palace car attached to the regular train to-day and were forwarded by carriages to Nonquitt, where they will nonit the general's arrival by steamer. He will not attempt to leave Washington, however, until the weather is well cleared up.

ANOTHER CEREMONY. After Mrs. Hammersley was married to the Duke of Merkorough this afternoon by the June Hewitt file, puries in interest and the witnesses went to a private soon, where, before a representative of the British consul-nction marrings papers believed to before a representative of the British consul-nertain marriage pupers betteved to define the indepents of each in the re-special consultation of the property of the They then drove to the house of Mrs. Hammersby, 257 Fifth avenue, where it was arranged that a second coromony should be held. Rev. Mr. Porter, a friend of Mrs. Hammersby, was already in attendance. A similar ceremony to that beld before the mayor was held, if the witnesses before the mayor, Robert Lawth and Walter R. Cil-bette, main acted as such. The same time

The statedy Herring mansion on Peachine, in later years known as the feyden House, bad more than its share of fleese missiles. One crashed through the lictuic, and ricocheted, landing on a bedfon which a lady was trying to take a nay, where it cosily settled down on one of the pillows with its fuse still smoking. Another, a spent shell, dropped into one of the rooths on the first floor, where it poised itself on its end before a pier glass.

"It merely paused for reflection," remarked one of the inmates of the bousewho, by the way, had rushed across the street to put on such guments as he had carried with him in his fight.

But all this occurred in one locality, The same wild experience befell other parts of the city. The neighborhood called Deantown was shelled almost out of existence. The heavy projectiles dured in a straight line down Marista street, stripping nearly every house of its weather-bounding.

The boom-proof was 20 feet long, 7 feet

dence.

Through the day a number of vamable presents were sent to the house of the bride. In addition to the wolding ring, which was plain, the duke gave her, a beautiful ring, about the large central stone of which was a ducal coronet set in diamonds.

In the morning the couple will proceed to the steamer Aurania, which they will board in 10:30.

A GREAT STRIKE.

Pittspune, June 29.—The home team could do nothing with Krock to-day and were shutout, Store: Chicago 4, Pittspung, O. Batkeies, Krock and Daly for Chicago, Morris and Carroll for Pittsbung.

INDIAMAPOLIS. June 29.—Superior batting won the game for the Wolverines to-day. Score: Indianapolis 2, Detroit 9. Batteries, Shreve and Buckley for Indianapolis, Conway and Bennett for Betroit.

Cincinnari, June 29.—Cincinnati 1, Bultimore 7. Kansas City, June 29.—Kansas City 0,

Which Threatens to Involve One Hundred Thousand Mess.

Physical June 22.—The iten workers strike is now on, and by teamers we not the mills will be file. At a conference of the wage committees of the Amalgamated Association and the iron remandaturers this afternoon, the workers' representalives stated that the lodges had voted upon the question of reduction, and had decided almost unanimously to reject it. The manufacturers then stated in imaging just as positive, that they would not pay the present wages. A scale will be presented to them wages. A scale will be presented to them for final consideration to morrow. Should all the mills close it would, affect 100,000 men. THE STRUGGLE WILL DE BITTER.

PITTENUAG, June 29.—In an interview tonight, M. M. Verner of the Pittsburg Forge
& Irou Company said the statement that the
mills were closing for repairs is untrue. They
are closing because the manufacturers will
not pay the present wages. The
workmen are determined to stand
out for the scale, and from present
indications the struggle will be protracted
and bitter. In this city 29,500 men will
be thrown out of employment by
the strike, and in the West it is estimated
that not less than 75,000 workmen will be
affected. All the mills in the West, except a
few operated by non-union men, will close
down to-morrow indefinitely.

A MORMON EDITOR.

Accompanied by His Wife Re is Making a Tour of the East. Accompanied by His Wife Ne is Making a Tour of the Seat.

Gittano, Jupe 29.—R. W. Storn, editor of the Salt Lake Heard, who is traveling in the interest of the Salt Lake chamber of commorce, left for the East to-day after spending some time in this city. He is accompanied by his wife, a granddaughter of Brigham Young by the latter's "first wife in the church." Both Mr. Stoan and wife are Mormons. It is their purpose to induce people of money to go there and help develop the country.

Mrs. Stoan says an incomparably better feeling exists between the Mormons and Gentiles than formerly. Prosecutions are not so rigorous, and the Mormons are giving less occusion for them. Polygamy is not being taken to by the young people, and it is not preached anywhere. Political lines are beginning to divide on the usual national

being taken to by the young people, and it is not preached anywhere. Political lines are beginning to divide on the usual national issues, instead of the Mormon question. Mr. and Mrs. Sioan say the Mormons are not op-posed to mitting, and that now when the agricultural interests have been attended to, and the country has been made fertile and habitable, the mines can be worked profit-ably and safely, and no doubt will be.

TALE DEFEATS BARVARD. The Best Time Ever Made on the Course-

An Easy Victory.

New London, Comp., June 29.—The Eleventh sanual eight-oared race between the University crews of Yale and Harvard was rowed this afternoon over the Thames river rowed this afterneon over the Thames river course, of four miles straight away, and was won by yale by twenty-four lengths. Time, 20 minutes and 10 seconds; Harvard's time, 21 minutes and 14 seconds. The series of races between these two college crews now stand six, to five in favor of Yale, Yale's time to-day is the fastest ever made on the river, surpassing that made last year by Harvard, of 20 minutes and 20 seconds, in the race with Columbia.

The atterned the race can be trially summarized.

has ever, had before, and they gave the most perfect exhibition of eight-oared racing ever seen on the Thames river. Their movements, from start to finish, were the perfection of grace. Harward, however, rowed with the poorest crow she has ever sent to: New London, and they received the worst defeat History and ever got from a Yale crew. In fact, it was simply a walk-over from start to image. FOREIGN DISPATCHES.

A COMPLETE CORNER.

New York Cones Exchange.

New York, June 29. Brokers in the coffee market were filled with construction the morning by the springing of the sharpest corner over worked in the coffee exchange.

CHICAGO AS A "SEAPORT."

Arrival of a Steamer from London via the

GEN SHERIDAN'S FAMILY.

They Precede Him to Nonquitt and Awdit

SPORTING NOTES.

The Sheemhend Ray Exces.

New York, June 29.—The Weather at Ebeepshendthay was magnificant.

Three-quarlers of a mile-Grinaldi wen, Salisbury second, Flageblette third; hime,

Six and one-half furlongs—Jay E. Dee won, Volunteer second, Blazon third; time, 1:25.

Most of the races were won by short horses.

Washington Park Races. Chiraco, Jane 29—At Washington park entendance was fuir and the track was

LOUISVILLE, June 29 - Louisville 6, Brook-

NEW York, June 29.- The Giants defected

New York, June 29.—The Giants defected Washington to-day in a game of ordinary interest. Score, New York 8, Washington 3. Batteries, Keefe and Lwring for New York, Gilmore and Mack for Washington.

Pullaretrula, June 29.—The Phillies knocked the Bean Entors out to-day in the second inning. Score, Philadelphia 3, Boston 2. Batteries, Sandsrs and Schriever for Philadelphia, Clarkvon and Kelly for Boston.

It Was a Spectacle.

It was a Spectacle.

TidiBits.

Peace hath her victories no less than war, and politics her humofrous side no less than itse crous. The spectacle of the convention waiting for news of the Oregon election in order to determine whether the utteratees on the tariff should be made capable of one or two interpretations was, for example, rather amusing; and the product of the convention's deliberations on the tariff question was certainly in the murest vein of Americans.

was certainly in the purest vein of Ameri-can humor, resulting, as it did, in the trriff plank of four years ago, patched by an in-dorsement of the president's message of last

December, and sandpapered by commenda-ation of the Mills bill, which at the time was in so plastic a condition that it could not keep its shape for two days in succession.

From Life.

"Marth," said a minister to his wife, "I have some and news to break to you, and you will need all your courage to bear the burden of the crushing and unexpected like."

The Market for Tin.

The Subservioncy of the "Independents."

A Crushing Blow.

Work to be Pushed on the Esquimalt Desember

VERDICT FOR ONE BARTHING. The Trafalgar Equare Meetings-The Reply to The Sharpert Beal Ever Worked on the New York Coffee Exchange.

the Speech from the Throne Troops Sent to the Front.

London, June 29.—In the chamber of peers hast night, Lord Dudley, questioned the government with regard to the defenses of Requimals on the Pucific coast. The serge tary of the colonial department replied that the government, havited the reply of the dominion government as to whether it as sents to the proposed arrangement, for genrisoning the defenses. If the Canadimia may see is in the diffrunctive, the imperiel government will at once proceed with the defenses. The guns are in, a very toyrable state, and all are of eighty-ten childer. While the discussion was going on it was reported that Canada had agreed to England's proposals.

To EMMINE THE FORTIFICATIONS.

market were lined market with a springing of the sharpest morning by the springing of the sharpest corner ever worked in the coffee exchange. Bulleting had the effect to complete the coner in spotcoffee, and when operators having lune coffee to deliver attempted to buy's, they found it was all held by S. Graner & Co. and Crossman Bros., who, represent the bull chaue. In the first hour of business the price advanced 63 cents a pound, opening with a sale at 122 cents, and advancing to 13 cents on the first oal on sales of 1250 bags. After the call it rose one cent at a time unail noon, when 18 cents was bid and no coffee found for sale. Bull brokers intimate that outstanding contracts will be settled at 20 cents a pound.

The corner was continued in the afternoon, but the selling price was fixed on by brokers for the bull houses, making transactions at 21 cents to 21.05 per pound.

The brokers claim that the short interest is very small. OTTAWA, June 29.—The Dominion inspec-tor of artillery leaves for Vancouver to-night inces. It to, examine the fortifications. The govern-ment has determined to accept the imperial grounded to accept the imperial grounded authorities' proposition to garrison the forts. Six eighty ton guns will be shipped from Woolwish next month.

DAMAGES ONE FARTHING, Outcome of the Famous Jockey Wood Dam-

Arrival of a Steamor from London via the Welland Canal.

Chicago, June 29.—The first trans-Atlantic vossel which ever arrived at Chicago steamed and the river to-day and ited up at one of the piers of the Chicago & Northwestern railway. It was the Bosedale, which left Sunderland, England, one month ago, brand new from the shipbuilder's yard. She hrought a cargo of Portland cement from London, and came through the Welland cannel. The Rosedale is a propeller, and a yery fast one. She will not go back to Eugland, but will be kept on the great lakes to run between Toronto and Port Arthur. LONDON, June 29.—The trial of the libel suit of Jockey Wood against the Licensed Viscular Gazette, which accused him of pulling in horses, ended to-day, a verdict being returned awarding one farthing to the plaintiff. The amount sued for was £5000. The case is the outbrowth of the famous contest between Lord Durham and Sir George Chetwynd. Wood managed the Sherrard stable where the Chetwynd horses were trained, and was attacked by Durham when he attacked was attacked by Durham when he attacked Sir George Sherrard's stables. As a copsequence of the charges made against him then the stewards of the Jockey Club ratused Wood a new license for this year. A CONFERENCE OF YOUNG MEN To be Held at the Besidence of Moedy, of The savor of the street which have con-Moody and Sankey Fame.

New Yong, June 29.—A delegation of standents from the universities of Oxford, Cambridge, Dublin and Utrecht, Holland, wrived here to day on the steamer Britannic, from Liverpool. They come to take part in a conference on the methods of Christian work and in bible study, at the residence of D. L. Moody, Esq., of Moody and Sankey ame, at Northield, Musa, July f. There will also be in attendance about 400 delegaces from various branches of the Young Mon's Christian Association of America.

The Trafalgar Square Sectings.

London, June 29.—The courts have refused to grant an application for summonses against Matthews, home secretary, and Sir Charles Warren, ohief of the Metropolium police, for preventing meetings in Trafalgar square. The judges decided that no right existed for sholling public meetings which interfered with free passage through the square by the people. large an understand woman. She has be think of Rol I was

Longo, June 29.—The steward of the ship Dovenby-Hall, at Liverpool, from San Francisco, who latally sinhhed his captain during the voyage hashes committed for trial on a chargerof mander.

Longo, June 21.—Porter and Buck, who were expected in London for rathing a jew-elry loging of Junich, were given a hearing to-day. Logy were remended until to-morrow.

... SEW NOTES.

Time 1 habits. Notes.

Time Epply to the Imperial Speech.

Bextix, June 25.—The presidents of the two houses of the President diet to day presented to the period to the p

1.26.
Seven furlence—King Orab won, Satisfaction second, Charley Dreux third; lime, 1.21.
Mile and a quarter—Favor won, Latretia second, Ordeny third; time, 2.1214.
Seven furlengs—Bradford won, Saxony second, Pitzroy third; time, 1.30.
Seven-eightlis mile on the turf—Raile won, Joseph second, Edisto third; time, 1.16.
Most of the moss were won by shorthorses. tions.

In a rescript addressed to Prince Rismarck, dated Tucsday, the emperor refers to the profound shock caused by the death of Emperor Frederick following so soon the death of Emperor William, and expressed thanks for the universal expressions of symmetry.

Sending Troops to the Frontier.
Versex, June 20.—Pive 6 shicks regiments
stationed here have been ordered to proceed
to Galicia without delay, by special transpertation trains. The move de owing to news
having been received at the war office of the
moreh of two Russian infantry divisions
from the interior toward Galicia. For three-year-olds, one mile—Aristi won, Amelia P second, Amos third; time, 1,424.

For all ages, three-fourths mile-Lo-tie Will won, Famine second, Sayre third; time, An African Town Blothaded.

Kenwood stakes, for fools of 1886, with Lisson, June 23.—The Portuguese govern-ment has given notice of the blockade of Quissimbo, a town thirty miles northwest of the Portuguese settlement of Ambrise, Af-Kenwood stakes, for tous of 1886, will be willowed added money, five furlongs—Proctor Knott, won, Bookmaker second, Mousoon third; time, 1:06%.
One mile and a quarter—Drumstick won, Fosteral second, Emma Johnson third; time, 2:1714 2:17½. Mile hents—Arundel won, Head Lad second, Mirth third; best time, 1:48½.

The Anti-Chinese Crusade. SYDENCY, June 29.—The Maritime Labor Union have resolved that Chinese hands on board the steamer Alameda must be replaced by Europeans, otherwinet be allowed to load.

ROMAL AND IMPERIAL WIDOWA.

San Francisco Bulletin.

The death of Frederick III. of Germany adds another is the first of royal and imperial wildows. The bend of the list stands of course, the widowed queen of England and empress of India, mother of the wildow of Frederick III. Notwithstanding twenty sevent years have elegand since the death of the Prince Cansort, Queen Victoria has all packed for the common of the prince Cansort, Queen Victoria has all packed for the common of the prince Cansort, Queen Victoria has all packed for the common of the prince Cansort, Queen Victoria has all packed for the common of the prince Cansort, Queen Victoria has all packed for the common of th

of Frederick III. Notwithstanding swenty, seven years have elepsed since the death of the Prince Cansort, Queen Victoria has not yet ceased to mourn his death. It is sarely, even in plebian life, for such unfading lealty to the memory at the dead to be shown. But the years of Victoria's widow hood have been by fur the most illustrous of her reign, and at no time in its lifetons of her life in the memory at the dead to be shown. But the years of Victoria's widow has the Eritish empire attained gamingmanness, power and prominence among the nations of the globe.

Closely allied in some respects to the widowed queen of England, because his was in the zenith of her power and glory when Victoria was enjoying the happiest vears of her his, is the exited and vidowed ex-Empress Eugenie. Between these two women there has been a strong chard of swentality and friendship, especially since the reversal of fertime which druve Eugenie from the imperial throne of France to seek refuge on English soil at Chischlurst.

The bond was strengthened by the death of Louis Napoleon and the subsequent slaughter of the usince impress of the Franch and queen of the world's fashion has been nursing her grief in the doses to the reson.

A noble specimen of exposers gras.

One of the most pathetic instances of imperial widowhood is that afforded in the person of Carlotta, exampless of Mexico, who for over twenty years has survived the shock which deprived her of her crown, her husband and her reason.

A noble specimen of royal widowhood is presented in the case of Christina, queen regent of Spain, widow of King Alfamos, because he has succeeded in winning the good will of her subjects through her development of the house of Hapeburg, and at the time of her marriage with Alfano, not especially popular with the Spanish people, she has succeeded in winning the pool will be the marriage with Alfano, of the widowed quaen regent.

The widowood of the importal content of the relief to the widowed quaen regent.

The widowood of the importal content burden of the crusning and unexpected blow."

"O. John," she exclaimed, "and we have been so happy in our home and children!"

"I know it, Martha," he responded hoursely, "but whom the Lord lovoth he chasteneth."

"John, dear," she said, with true wifely dourage and devotion, "tell me what it is; let me share it with you."

"A donation party." The Market for Tin.

Age of Steel.

It is generally conceded in England that the French syndicate is done with its attempt to corner tin, and the price of tin will depend upon what is thrown on to the market by holders, and it is hardly likely that they will do this irrespective of demand, and only for the purpose of getting out at any sacrifice. Shipments from the nines have practically stopped, and it will take a long time to absorb the increased stock raised up by the syndicate, and therefore there is every prospect of the price being kept down, and it may happen to be at a lower goint than it has touched yet.

The Subservicery of the "Independence". The widowhood of the imperial constant

The state of the s The widowhood of the imperial common of Frederick creates a second downsteen press in Germany. The venerable Donager Empress Augusta, although far advanced in years and a long-time invalidation of the death of husband and son. Strang to say, the German empire has to day the living empresses. Two of them, however, have been stripped by the shand of their imperial diadems, while the prend wife of William 11—is about to have one staced on her hand, an The Subservioncy of the "Independents."

Boston Traveller.

Betrayal of trust because of party pressure; sacrifice of principles, to which the utmost devotion had been expressed, for the sake of securing renomination to high office; the prostitution of the public to partisan ends; all seem to count for nothing with the magawanas. They charge all these doon Mr. Clarken, and then amounce that they will subject him. We are it a loss to declare a particular the magawanas and the same of the clarken and the same of th to have one placed on her head an doubled in her opposition sales.

NORTHWESTERN

The Opium Smuggling Tacoma.

SPECIAL AGENT BEECHER Two Men Drowned in Polk County Seattle Street Bailway Extens Spokane Falis.

THE REAL PROPERTY.

How sade to the last

The grow fields of smart

And Schools (6)

Of Paragrand sums I, who in members With gird songs on

rwieg hint not b

plane of existence in the be thankful that we are a awake. "Let God believe a list," rather than some

Pinnersk, the second

TWO MEN DROWNED

Bat Fate of a Brave Man Who

Bates. June 29 — Lee Robertson
Hollinshead, employes at Rowell
Polk county, about twelve miles
palies, were drowned in the pond
deday afternoon. Robertson anhead were engaged in logging, wi
named Baker, and fine latter and
bed started up the side of a hill
the pond for some purpose, leavin
non behind. They had gone som
when they were called back by th
Mrs. Rowell, wife of the mill owner
discovered Robertson drowning
hasdly returned, and Hollinshea
hestation, plunged into the water
Roberson, who had entirely di
When within about it feet of the; Robertson, who had entirely d When within about ix feet of the Robertson sank, Hollinshead sud-up hil hands and also disappe elarmwas given, and other hel-to late to render any assistance.

Statute, June 21. - Thomas wele, and a fellow countryman.

simed a suit against the tax coiled string him from levying on proper company or taxes. The company het and valuation of their proper the assessor refused to accept a part he thought to be the true. The railroad claims the levy we take were paid for 1887 under the hapsing. The matter will be for cours. President N. J. Anderson and Whitman college, Walla Walla, a

Whitnan college, Walla Walla, as cley, then Gibbon and Captains Wowarren, of the United States are the city, or route to Fort Townsen No new developments as to the shuting down the New Castle in the come to light. The miners can reason why the company desires that or to get rid of the Flabor. Mr. Milner the company tendent, its very reticent and will reason for the nection. The miner the belo stand idle a spell. They is reading good wages and all had the standing good wages are standing good wages and all had the standing good wages and wages and wages are standing good wages and wages and wages and wages and wages are standing good wages are standing good wages and wages are standing good wages are standing good wages are standing good wages and wages are standing good wages are standing go

A BAD MAN.

A BAD MAN.

Be Rills a Chinaman, Wounds
Man, and Terrorizes a Crost
Dagorn, Cal. June 25 — At
Seducaday Incorning, Innies Suit
Some difficulty with a Chinese Isla
Some difficulty with a Chinese Isla
Some difficulty with a Chinese Isla
Some difficulty with a pistol. He
see saying he needed something it
on and purchased a pistol. He
see and purchased a pistol in each
mancel Calking. Sherlock walks
Mantalet and the thirty him is
mancel Calking. Sherlock walks
Me then went after the Chinese.
Can Queng Moan in the forthers
and in a few hours.

At the Chinese, being frightenese
and rain to an approaching free
anilous following. He ordered
agains to throw up their hands.
Sherfock came to hangett and say
many Came to brought Sultivan
held. Spring Came to hangett and say
many Medin brought Sultivan
held.

SPORANE PALLS.

SPOKANE VALUE.

Stream of Street Railway Ltd
Five Miles of the City.

Stream of Street Railway Ltd
Five Miles of the City.

Stream of Stream of Street Railway Company have constream of its present line.

Stream of its present line.

Stream of its present ince.

Stream of its

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

ANT RECHER'S STORY. is Palk County and One at diway Extension in

m_The Gardner trial toprofiles of yesterday. A
yesterda

rivet the tranks now the field of the field of Gardner told them the field of Gardner told them the field of the field of

poincy A. Brooks testified to the two frunks at Port Townships at

His Companion.

2. Lee Robertson and John in principes as Rowell's mill, in my about twelve miles south of strength of the Robertson and Hollins-tend in logging, with a mandar and he lister and Hollins-tend in the lister and Hollins-tend Roberts and Hollins had been a later and hollins who had a later and hollins head, without impediate the water to rescue to had been and Hollinshead, without impediate the water to rescue to had been and hollinshead, without the hollinshead, without the hollinshead wi When the

The was in a house some dis-rishes attracted by his cries, away him was his outstretched

Drawned-Northern Pacific

ninual session of the Terri-regalional Association met in Forty-three delegates were

four to six cleans constantly states and allows teams will arrive ming the columns of hundreds of them all parts of the world, and them all parts of the world, and the second states are the second states and the second states are the second states and the second states are the second states and the second states are the subject of second states are the subject

and Captains Wooderuff and the linited States army, are in wous to Port Townsend.

Seriopments as to the cause for lean he New Castle mine have The miners can assign no be company desires to sink a feet rid of the Knights of liner, the company's superinternation of the company's superinternation. The miners are well as pell. They have been serior. The miners are well that a spell. They have been a serior and all large money WONDERFUL POWER Weak Eyes Made Strong by Eests -Other Dispasses Healed Frompt

> Wounds a White Converted to the Converte coming James Sullivan had in the state of th

shipped and are now on the road. The street railway in this city has paid from its start, and when these extensions are completed and in working order in connection with the motor need and north side railway. Spokane will be supplied with this mode of travel. The proposed extension will be five miles in length and all will be completed, with cars running, by December 1.

The Spokane Mill Company have contracted with J. H. Stone for 20,000,000 feet of lumber, to be delivered in this city. The irrateon signment, consisting of 40,000 feet, was received to day. The lumber is to be shipped from Granite via the Northern Pacific to this place.

shipped from Granite via the Northern Pacific to this place.

In the case of Von Houten vs. Van Houten; the jury disagreed and was discharged.
Van Houten, the defendant, who is spokase southly auditor, gave to the plaintiff,
his wife. as she alleges, last February, a
horse, buggy and barness. Some disagreement occurring, Mr. Var Houten seeing the
horse and buggy hitched in front of a store,
jumped into the buggy and drove off. Mrs.
Van Houten sued to recover. The judge instructed the jury that there must be a complete suvender of possossion to make the

A Chinese Leper on His Way to Portland—Offy Matters.

WALLA WALLA; June 29.—A Chinaman supposed to be afflicted with leprosy was brought to town this afternoon from one of the Chinese gardens near the city by other Chinamon and placed in a room by himself, where he was seen by a large number of citizens. His feet are black and much swollen. He has not yet beest examined by the city physician. The leper informed the reporter he would be sent to Portland.

The democratic city convention has been The Pendleton bose team will attend the tournament at Walla Walla July 5.

Headers began cutting barley in the vicinisday, ota for the penitentiary

day.
Rev. Frank B. Ticknor has accepted the rectorship of St. Paul's Episcopal church at Walla Walla and enters upon his duties at

that the narrow gauge track be extended to the brick grounds in order to bring clay from Dixte without so might handling. The work of extending the road can mostly be per-formed by convict labor. Hon. James Homilton Lewis of Seattle will deliver the Fourth of July oration here.

BELLINGHAM BAX NOTES.

A Bright Outlook for Whateum and Surrounding Country.

Whatcon, W. T., June 29: J. J. Donovan, Nelson. Bennett's chief engineer, has been here a week, recombitering the Canfield line of railroad from the Skagit coal mines to Bellingham bay. The mines are located near sedro, on the Skagit river, three miles from the West Coast railroad survey. Bennett could ship his coal over the West Coast rand, but prefers to use his own, and seeks an outlet at Whatcom because such railroad would be a link in the system which will uttimately let at whatcom because such railroad would be a link in the system which will ultimately connect Seattle with the Canadian Pucific. This, J's known as the Canfield roate, for which Nelson Bennett is negotiating. Water front for terminal purposes has been bonded on Bellingham bay, and Canfield assures his friends that actual, work on his railroad will berill soon.

friends that actual, work on his railroad will begin soon.
Cornwail has put a large force of men to work on the Bellingham Bay & British Columbia roud, running from Whatcom to Fort Hope, and is bonding timber on Lake Whatcom preparatory to building a logging road from Whatcom to the lake, five miles. A steamer is also to be put on the lake, Cornwail's railroad company has 5000 acres of land around Whatcom, assessed last year at a valuation of \$66,000. The county assessment just made, ingreases, his to \$165,000, showing that property on Bellingham bay has nore than doubled in the past year.

Salmon are running at Point Roberts, near the mouth of Frazer river, and fishing has begun.

special miner tegens, and reported or cancellation a great meny claims around semish river and lake, some of which have been regarded as of good fille for years. This may injure the Blanchard logging railroad to some extent, but can only be femporary. Gen. Alger is a "hember of this company, and the cry of stelling the public domain was to have been raised had alger been nonimated for president by the republican convention.

THE REPORM MOVEMENT.

THE EXPIREM MOVEMENT.

A Further Explanation of the San Francisco Circular.

San Frankusco, June 29.—In further explanation of the circular made public yesterday, appealing to the public to take decided measures to purify the city government. Ira P. Rankin, a lawyer and one of the signers of the circular, and to-day.

"The purpose of this movement is to unite decent voters in an effort to take the city government out of politics. The disgraceful condition of municipal affairs is too well known to be recounted. What the city needs is to get back comparatively to the condition that existed subsequent to the purifying labors of the vigilance committee. For a number of years the municipal government was entirely out of politics, and the city's affairs were conducted on the principles we now desire to adopt. The rule pursued at that time was to select a committee of citizens, who made nominations for municipal offness. The republican party always waited until these nominations were made, and then indorsed them. The democracy, however, always fought the movement and invariably put a straight democratic ticket into the field, which was beaten during the time the nonpartisan party was in existence. I do not understand that it is the intention to nominate an independent ticket, but the idea is to partisan party was in existence. I do not understand that it is the intention to nominate an independent ticket, but the idea is to secure the support of a sufficient number of good citizens to force the two great parties to nominate respectable, honest and reliable men for office. The business men of the city, without regard to politics, appear to be ready to support such a movement, and a strong effort will be made to carry it to success. The city wants a more liberal government, better streets and sewers and more adequate school facilities. There is not much prospect of securing these things until polities shall have censed to dictate the policy of the city."

the city. Under the comment of the organization, states that the proposition set forth in the circular is meeting with a hearty reception from business men, without regard to their political views.

HIS LOVE WAS HOPKLESS.

So He Sent a Bullet Through His Breast, and Now is Dying.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—"I am shot, but how it happened is my scoret, and I will take it with me to the grave." This is the only explauation E. P. Taylor, steambont engineer, will give about a builet wound through his left lung, from which he is now dying at the hospitul. To-day, however, from outside parties it was learned how the wound was caused. It seems he tuddenly became infatuated with Mrs. Clara Reed, a lady doctor. Doctoress Reed treated him kindly, and even pitted him, but said she could not return his love. He plended. She refused. Finally, about a week-bince, while she was in the parior he entered an adjoining room lay down close to the wall deneat her, put a pistoi to his breast and fired.

The statement is now made that, to avoid publicity the kind doctors hid him had on a couch, cut the builet out, and after he had gained a trifle in strength sent him to the

CALIFORNIA.

Quick Passages by Salling Vessels.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—Sailing vessels from this coast to Europe have been making quick passages intely. The Limithshire arrived at Queenstown on the 22d, after a ninety-six days' voyage. On the same day the M. E. Watson arrived at that port after a voyage of 100 days. To-day the ship Brownrigg arrived at Queenstown after a voyage of almety-seven days. The best passage of the season, however, comes from Oregon, that of the Larmaca, ninety-seven days from Astoria to Queenstown.

Bast Francisco, June 29.—Gen. Washington L. Elliott died suddenly of heart disease this atternoon in the office of the Safe Deposit and Trust Company, of which institution he was vice-president. Gen. Elliott was a native of Pennsylvania, and about sixty-five years of age. He entered the army suddiserved. a native of Pennsylvaniu, and about sixty-five years of age. He entered the army-from the U. S. military academy and served through the Mexican and civil wars. In the latter he obtained the rank of brevet major-general of volunteers. He re-entered the regular service at the close of the war, and was placed on the retired list March 7, being at the time colonel of the Tnird cavalry.

Sacramento's Ordinances Invalid.

Sacramento, June 20.—A decision has been rendered by which the city is left without laws. The case was pre against a boot-black, for obstruction. The fact was brought out that the ordinances now used, and which appear in book farm, were never ordered accepted by the city trustees or, appeared, as required by law, in any newspaper. The records of the board of trustees were shown in court, but they failed to slow that the orrecords of the board of trustees were snown in court, but they failed to show that the ordinances had ever been adopted. The case was decided in favor of defendant, in accordance with an opinion rendered by the supreme court in a similar suit at Napa.

An Alleged Emoezzier purroussation, San Francisco, June 23.—John W. Pearson, who is charged with having misappropriated funds of the Phil Sheridan Mining Company, surrendered himself to-day and secured his release on honds. The specific charge against Francisco is the alleged embezzlement of \$60,000 while acting in the capacity of transmirer of the mining company. of treasurer of the mining company.

Ban Francisco, June 29.—Arrivals—Ship George F. Muson, Tacoma; bark Majestic, Seattle.
Clearances — Steamer Signal, Portland; steamer Antonio, Nanaimo; ship Snow & Burgess, Port Townsend.
Departures—Steamer Umatilla, Victoria; ship Burrowdale, Portland.

Tahiti Abandons Free Trade.

San Francisco, June 29.—The barkentine Tropic Bird, Capt. Burns, arrived to-day, forty-three days from Tahiti. The Tahitan government has abundoned its free tradepolicy and placed a protective tariff amount.

Geass Valley, June 29.—Joseph Knee-bone, Jr., while driving from Marysville to Sierra Cily this morning was attacked by highwaymen, who shot and killed him and afterwards robbed him. There is no clue to the guilty parties, but the case is being inves-tigated.

sary hotel arrangements. The excursion will leave here I diy 10, via the Oregon Short Line to Portland, wherela few days will be spent; thence by steamer to San Francisco. The fare is \$69.50 for the round trip.

The fare is \$50 50 for the round trip.

A Carload of Sheep Burned to Death.
Bellever, I. T., June 29.—A carload of sheep was passing from Oregon on the Oregon Short Line Tuesday, and when near Shoshone a spark from the engine set a hoxcar on fire. The sheep were fairly roasted alive. At Shoshone they could not be unloaded and were taken to Pocatello. The distressing cries of the dying sheep were pitiable and the sight was even more shocking when it was known that they could not be relieved of their misery at Shoshone as was hoped, and had to be hauled 108 miles to Pocatello.

Victoria Notes.
Victoria, B. C., June, 29.—The wat ship Wild Swan left for England yesterday morning.

Ellensburg Notes.

Ellensburg Notes.

Ellensburg Notes.

Heavy timbers for the new foundry, which will begin operations September 1, have been placed on the ground north of the city.

Fipes are being laid for the new water-

Deltrium Tremens.

Salem, June 20—Dave Shepard, arrested last night for selling liquor to Indian Tom, was to-day committed for trial at Portland. Shepard, who is a chronic drunk, was attacked with delirium fremens in juil last night, and it occupied the potice force several hours in restraining him in his freuzy.

in such a manner as to leave no outward indication of a crime having been committed. It frequently happens that several weeks, and perhaps months, clapse before suspicion is fastened upon the narderer, and then it is necessary to exhume the remains and hold a post-morten inquest in order to prove the cause of death. In case of cremation this would be impossible. In the Maxwell case for instance, the little choroforner would in all probability have escaped had it not been possible to disprove his testimony, that he was treating Irelier for a discusse which rendered an operation necessary, by exhuming the remains and making an examination. The theory was a plausible one and would have had great weight with the jury." n such a manner as to leave no outward in-

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad for all cluts east. The only dining car route from Persons, Office, No. 2 Washington street.

THE IMMIGRATION BOARD.

Engraved Souvenir of Portland for the National Teachers' Association.

Rids Solicited for 1,600,000 Leaflets-A Map and Folder for the California State Directory-More Subscriptions.

A special moeting of the immigration board was held at 4 P. M. yesterdny, Messrs. Corhett, Arnold, Hughes, Oliphaut and Wood being present. In the absence of President Dodd Treasurer Corbett, on mo-

osition was, on motion of Mr. Hughes, deferred until another meeting.

Mr. Hughes, who was named a special committee on map at the last meeting, re-

ported that he had conferred with Maj. Bears as to the matter and that a design would be completed by that gentleman within a week. On motion of Mr. Oliphant further time was granted committee

submitted a proposition to insert a map of the state of Oregon, together with the printed matter contained in the board's "folder," in the state directories issued by R. I. Polk & Co. for the sum of \$60 for sin gle state, or \$50 for two or more states.

On motian of Mr. Hughes the proposition was accepted, and the matter ordered in-

printed. Mr. Samuels presents this engraving and the presswork free of charge to the board.

On motion the board tendered the donor a vote of thanks, and the secretary was instructed fittingly to acknowledge the same by letter.

The printing committee reported that they had secured the electros of the proposed leaflets, and now awaited the instructions of the board as to printing. On motion of Wood, the secretary was instructed to solicit hids for presswork on lots of 800,000 and 1,600,000.

The question of inviting the visitors at the Sam Francisco National Teachers' Association to visit Portland being suggested, the board, on motion of Mr. Hughes, instructed its secretary to draft an appropriate letter recommending the Eastern teachers to request that he read it before the association. During the further progress of the discussion the board concluded to proprae ancelgantly engraved souvenir of Portland, containing some of our most attractive scenes and a description of Portland and vicinity as a resort for tourists, and forward same for distribution among the teachers during the association meeting. About 12,000 copies will be needed. Messrs. Corbett, Arnold, Oliphant and Wood were named a special committee to attend to details of printing and torwarding. This souvenir will be one of the handsomest pieces of typography everissued in Portland, which it is fully expected will largely contribute to the favorable advertising of our city.

The board then adjourned.

Additional and deed to present added to

ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The following names have been added to the advertising subscription list since last report. The work of can vassing still goes on and new names are being added daily: nnd new names are being added daily:
For month!
Fred Biokel, ad. 3 & 00 Verdier & Closset.
FW Baltes & Co. 5 col A May
H C Leonard 5 col E Werm & Co.
TM Richardson 5 col Oregon Gasket Co.
Goo W Hahn 5 col Norm Borgenson
J C Bayer 5 ch C Tringry
Bishop Boott Acad 10 00 C L Hogan
Anderson & Lo. 5 col F Drusser & Co.
E A King 25 col W To Chard work
Henry E Dosca 5 col Palido Metal works
C Thompson 5 col Palido Metal works

Anderson & Lo...
E A King
Henry E Dosch
D P Thompson
Brown & McCabe
Eggert, Young&Co
Loyal B Stearus.
Theo H Liebe. W L Dudley
Wm Reid
P & N V R R Co...
C A Dolph

rence
Seld Hank
W W Epaulding
J Honeymun & Co
Theo Cushing
Louis Dammusch
H Abraham
R L Perkins
J Thorburn Ross
Geo Hoefe ter
it K Warren
Weber Gallon& Co
Or a total for the y IN LUMP SUMS.

John Wilson . \$10 00 . 10 60 . 5 60 . 2 50 . 12 60 . 10 60 Brownsville Woolen Mills
O C Gove & Co
Young's Marble Works.
C B Bellinger
Chas F, Growell

Others Ready for It. In the criminal court yesterday the follow-

out hesitation, but Dougherty wanted time to consider. McDermott will be sentenced to-day and Dougherty was given till to-day

to day and Dougherty was given till to-day to pload.

Mike McHale pleaded guilty to larceny in a dwelling. The district attorney interposed a plea in behalf of the prisoner, saying that "the defendant was honest in confessing to his crime," whereupon Judge Stoarns pronounced the words: "Two years' imprisonment in the penitentiary."

Ah Gun, who robbed the pigeou roost of McGuire & Barnes, pleaded guilty, but stated that he gol away with one bird only. He goes to the henitentiary for one year.

Frank Hoyt, the victous hoodlum, pleaded not guilty to the charge of assauting J. W. Matlland with a deadly weapon, and his trial was set for July 10.

THE MOON AND THE WEATHER.

PORTLAND, June 29.

An item in to-day's issue concerning the moon's influence on the weather calls out my experience as follows: In 1853 I heard some one say the weather changes came at

THE HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI.

A Very Pleasant Reunion of Many Old Members.

Two New Classes Introduced-Several Features of the Entertainment-A Stand for Prof. R. K. Warren.

last quarter of the moon occurred, I think, May 2. Then it cleared off, and was warm and pleasant for four weeks. The day before the moon's last quarter it began to rain again. That was Thursday, May 31. The last quarter came the next day, and no one needs to be told that we have had a month's rain since that.

On Monday, May 28, I made the remark ton friend that if we were to have any rains this summer they would come the last of that week, and if the rain came that week it would be not to last all the following month. If po rain came that week we need not expect any thing more than a thunder-shawer all summer. The prediction was based on my many years' observation, and came true. On the same ground I now say that the last quarter of the moon occurs again this evening, and it may clear up to-day. If the rain continues two days longer I shall expect more or less of falling weather for a month to pome; which may the fates forbid.

What the moon has to do with it! do not pretend to say. I only know what I have observed for so many years. The annual retains of the alumni of the Portland High school was held in the assembly half of the High school hast evenng. Graduates of classes dating back to the meeption of the school were there, and also the alumni of later years. In all, about 150 young ladies and gentlemen were presenting all Prof. R. K. Warren presentations. the classes of February and June, 1888, for-owed by responses by Frank Wells, presi-dent of the February class, and William Fourcy, president of the June class.

Then President Frank Miller of the alumni association delivered a short address, wel-coming the new classes. He made a few happy remarks relative to the development of the city, and the constant growth of its admentional facilities

happy remarks relative to the development of the city, and the constant growth of its belucational facilities.

Next Samuel Connell recited an original poem. It was a good effort, and the audience apprechated it.

Miss Ciara Mundt's solo was very pleasing, and she received an encore.

Bollo Burnham was the orator of the evening. He made an amusing address, general in its character, dabbling in-politics and everything of interest to a busy people like Americans.

A plano solo by Miss Lalla R. Dalton was well performed and, as usual, pleased all.

The reading of the prophecies by Miss Libble M. Dickinson kept everybody in good spirits for several minutes. They were humorous, with a vein of seriousness. The prophetess looked far into the future and portrayed the prospective vocations of the alumni whom she introduced into her subject. Some were born great, some achieved transfers and some held grantness thrust ject. Some were born great, some achieved greatness and some had greatness thrush upon them.
Samuel Connell created a flurry of excite-

Samuel Connell created a flurry of excitement by introducing resolutions expressing confidence in Prof. R. K. Warren's abilities as a teacher, and asking the school board to retain him as principal of the High school.

A spirited debate which lasted fifteen minutes followed. It was quite apparent that the resolutions expressed the seattments of the meeting, and if there was any opposition to them it did not show itself.

There was great opposition to the immediate consideration of the resolutions on the ground of the unsuitability of the time

ate consideration of the resolutions on the ground of the unsuitability of the time which had been set apart for reunion and pleasure. Finally the matter was deferred until a meeting to be held Monday evening. The meeting then adjourned to the hall, where dancing was indulged in. Then re-freshments were served, followed by more dencine.

WANTED-A WORSE GIBL TO TAKE CARE
Of child. Inquire at 455 E st.

GIRLS WANTED-TO FILL GOOD SITUATO GIRLS WANTED-TO FILL GOOD SITUA-TVANTED-A YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL IN W the country good wages to a good man, 30 Oak street, Portland, 12 elm street, Portland. 12 elm.
W ANTED-A CLERK; MUHT BE A GOOD PEN.
W man. A pply at 65 First at, at cigar store. 274
W ANTED-A GIRL WHO THOROUGHLY UN.
W derstands chumber and dining-room work. Apply

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—A NICE UNFURNISHED HOUSE In a destrable locality. Parties having such to rent address P. O. Box 68. 27/8 Offilio Wanted to Take Care of Authorities for terms M. Bumiston, Logan P. O. Checkamas Co., Oregon.

A. B. C. care Oregonian.

THEST CLASS DRESSMAKER FROM THE Kast wither seving by the day or week; good fit guaranteed. 282 Fourth street.

EXPENIENCED CLOTHING SALESMAN—LAME (American) lately from the East, desires employment, A1 Rastern references. Address W. Ugali, TROOME, W. T.

WANTED---AGENTS.

LOST AND FOUND.

FOR BALE-BEAL ESTATE.

State vs. Frank Hoyt; trial set for July 10.

FOUR-OARED RACE TO-BIGHT.

POR BALK REAL ESTATE.

DUBINISS LOT - 60000 - LOT 600100 FEET, ON BASE 1 ask and F streets. A special bargain, as the property must be sold. CLAYTON & OLIVER, 281 w property 2811 w ZSIIW 165 Second street.
TARMS FOR SALE-SUME GOOD FARMS IN
the Willamette valley for sale at reasonable prices
and on easy terms. Apply to WM. MACMASTER,
40 Second st, Portland, Oregon
OHUGE LOTS ON EASY TERMS—3 LOTS IN
Less POTHAND, IS minutes from bridge or forty,
and only three blocks from N at car line; \$600 each
First comp, first served, TELFER, STEARNS &
CO., 7 Starkst.

calve. A cheap bargain. Beason for selling, sickness, teah BISOO. B. PLANT, Sightley, Cowlite Co., W. T.

A RARE BARGAIN-5% A CRES ON SECTION
A Line Road, just out of city limits; good cottage house; fine fruit and running water; road on two sides of the place; is offered cheaper than the cheapest. If you want a nice home or a splendid investment the speculation call and see this place at one; such opportunities seldom occur. Also a 5-acre tract ment of the seldom occur. Also a 5-acre tract ment of the seldom occur. Also a 5-acre tract ment of the seldom occur. Also a 5-acre tract ment of the seldom occur. Also a 5-acre tract ment of the seldom occur. Also a 5-acre tract ment of the seldom occur. Also a 5-acre tract ment of the seldom occur. Also a 5-acre tract ment of the seldom occur. Also a 5-acre tract ment of the seldom occur. Also a 5-acre tract ment of the seldom occur. Also a 5-acre tract ment of the seldom occur. Also a 5-acre tract ment of the seldom occur. Also a 5-acre tract ment of the seldom occur. Also a 5-acre tract ment o

and monisting tools to order.

MITH & WATSON IRON WORKS, ROBT, COLDiller & Co., Lessees—Building Fronts, Jail Cells,
Vault Linings, Cast and Wrought Iron Work of all
kinds. Mining Machinery, Saw Mills with Improved
set works, Casting and Manchinery of all kinds, Rogines, Builers, situ: reparts made promptly. Front
and Hall streets, Portland, Oregon

LEATHER AND FINDINGS. D BHEBLOCK, SADDLERY, HARNESS HARDLE, ware, 74 Front at., Portland, Or. TERBERT BRADLEY & CO., 73 FRONT ST., I importers of Shae Manufacturers' Goods, Shoe Store Supplies, Blackings, Dressings, Etc.

SHOW CHEE MANUFACTURERS.
DIXON, BORRESON & CO., 108 AND IN PROST
street, Forland, Or.

WHOLESALE DEUGGISTS. CNELL SETTSHO & WOODARD, ESTABLISHED C's 1851, Portland. Or.

J. BOWRS, WHOLESALE REEDSMAN AND Commission Makenesis 56 Prog. s.

TO RENT-ROOMS AND OFFICES. URNISHED ROOMS TO RENT, UNITRALIST located, on street car line. 309 Morrisonst (28) URNIBHED BOOMS POR HOUSEK EEP CS use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodshed and hath; close to P. O. 231.5tf.
use of woodsh

NEWLY FURNISHED BOOMS, WITH USE OF bath. 141 Morrison st., corner Seventh. 2517 FOR RENT-A LARGE BUIT OF FURNISHED reoms for light housekeeping; only respectables without children need apply, at 30% Yamini parties whenever the series apply, and the parties of the parties FOR RENT-FOUR ELECANTLY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping in private (**)

TO RENT_HOUSES AND STORES.

FOR RENT-A FURNISHED COFFACE FOR The summer mouths. Inquire at 448 East Fack of FOR RENT-A MODERN IMPROVED EIGHT Froomed house and cellar, at 452 Fifth street, near Culture. Others.

Oth POR RENT-HOUSE NO. 90 FIFTEENTH ST. bet E and F. Inquire at the Vienna, cor. Second and Washington sts.

NURNISHED ROOMS—EN BUITE OR SINGLE with or without board, at No. 195 7th st. 291

BUSINESS CHANCES. \$500 AN EXCELLENT OPENING IN PROP.

predicts no previous knowledge regultile. Apply at the EMPFRE, Room 56, Union block. DUNDER BUSINESS FOR SALE EVERY Denovolence for carrying on a profusible trade o good localion; rest low, Owner leaving the city, Ibquire 287 Third street, Portland. A FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS FOR SALE ON ACCOUNT of death. Address W. J., Origonian. 287 POR SALE—A HALP INTEREST IN A GOOD P paying flour mill for sale chesp. Only a miller need apply. Call or address CHAIS. SCHEURER, 180 Front street, Portland, Or. 221 m 180 Prosi street, Portland, Or. 22]Im
POR SALE—A BAKERT, WITH HOUSE AND
Post, to the one of the best towns in Eastern Orsean;
present owner is no black thinself and has too much
notated business; best solitable for a cuarried man as
there is a restaurant in connection with it. Address I.
Seneroran, Arliagton, Or. TOR SALE-BLACKSMITH BUSINESS, WITH

SPECIAL NOTICES.
MOVAL NOTICE—SING LEE, WA

JOHN J. HOLLAND,
Admistrator of Phil J. Holland, deed. 91-12-28

TOCAPITALISTS SEALED PROPOSALS WILL I be received by the Auditor of Masson County, washington Territory', until Wednesday, August 1, 1888, at his office in Sheltonville, for the porchase of Five Thousand Dollars worth of bonds, to be issued by said County for the purpose of building a court house. Ronds to run for not less than ten years, and not to exceed twenty years. Interest psyable annually. By order of the Board of County Commissioners, Witness my nand and official west this 27th day of June, A. D., 1888. ARTHUE, J. TAYLOR, 2914.

2014 County Auditor.

TOST IMARITY MOUND—A MOST PIREGIOUS

I treasure procured, regarded and preserved by the
use of Malvina Creasure and Lotton and Malvina Ichs,
thyol Soap: freckies, tan, pimples, moth, patches and
all other discontrations or cruptions of the complexion or skin, positively removed and cured or underretunded for every peckage bought of us.

Woodard, Clarke & Co., cor. First and Aider streets.

L. Blomaner & Co., 165 First street.

W. M. Windom & Co., 95 First street.

For sele had recommended by all druggists.

For sale had recommended by all druggins.
Trade supplied by Shell, Heldahu & Woodard, Portland, Organ.

ZSie
WARNING-ALL PERSONS ARE CULTIONED
against purchasing certain none set in number.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. OR SALE-A FINE UPBIGHT PLANO, SOME Fig. 1. The same of the same o

FINANCIAL. E UGENE W. CLARR, GENERAL LOAN BEG-ter. Money advanced on personal property with out removal. Room ? Fortland Savings Bank build-ing, our. Second and Washington streets. Reference, Merchandy National basis. Reference

COMMISSION MERCHANTS. CUTTON & BEEBE, SHIP CRANDLERY AND DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY A LIEN & Lowes, Commission and Pro-A duce Merchants, Front and Data, Portland, Or. H. Merchants and Produce Dealers, 130 Front st C. Merchants. 20 North Front street. Portland, Oc. MASON, KREMAN & CO., WHOLESALE GEO-ill cers and Commission Merchants, Nos. 2 and 4 North Pront street, Portland, Gr.

TAYLOR, YOUNG & CO., SHIP BROKERS AND
Commission Merchanis, agents for San Juan
Archipelago Lime Co., 34 Pront street, corner Ash. J. O'CONNOR, WHOLEHALE AND HETAIL, J. Grocer, dealer in ship stores, garden and grass seeds, toreign and domestic fruits, etc., N. E. cornect Front and Alder streets, Portland, Or.

LLEN & LEWIS, WHOLESALE GROCKES, Corner North Front and Dels. Portland, Oregon. CORRECT & MACLEAY, WHOLESALE GRO-Corrs and Commission Merchants, 54 and 56 Front street, Portland. WADHAMS & ELLIOTT, WHOLESALE GRO-cera, Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Nos. 48 and 48 Front street, Portland, Or.

Most girls are taught—or allo

Mr. Editor: For the salts of sample or with wests and industried grad is well Darvin, who cared and Luish you publish this latter. For slow that had been red and fredamental and salt pended by the salts prove were affected as

Chart and dyspessis and hope the later of the part year, indeath with the later testimony to the fact that the common that the common to the fact that the common to the fact the f

ments I believe the hose known in the health and a growth of the B GOO KIR Beneficial of the health and a growth of the health and strength or a strength of the health and strength or a strength of the health and strength or a strength or a health and strength and

Age Falls.

Edway Lines Over the Solvent Lines (the City.

In 29.—The Spokane and In a solvent line of road, incessfully operated for man. Barting from its fourth, Cedar, Second Consecting with its track to are the solvent line of the solvent lin

Personal and General Notes.

San Francisco, June 20.— Lesser Prager left for Portland yesterday to join his brother Ralph, of the firm of A. J. Prager & Sons. Both will leave for the East soon.

G. H. Strowbridge of Portland is at the Lick house.

As regards the trip of Robert Louis Stevenson, the novelist, to the South Pacific ocean, on which trip he scarted yesterday, it may be further said that a crew of five men will navigate the yacht. The first objective point will be the Murquessa group, after which the boat will touch at Samon, explore Cook island, and then sail northward to the Fijl and Sandwich islands, and from there home. The matu object of Stevenson's trip is to regain his health, atthough many friends assert that a new book will be produced from notes taken on his voyage.

Sacramento's Ordinances Invalid.

The Fallag Estate.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—H. W. Mathews, administrator of the estate of Charles J. D. Faling, formerly of Portiand, who was shot and killed by his wife here some months ago, has filed his final report in the probate court, and asked to be d.scharged from further service. He states that Mrs. A. C. Cawley delivered \$763 65 in money, the trunk of deceased, and 100 shares of Potosi mining stock to Public Administrator Pennie, but that he had been unable to obtain from her the diamonds presented to her by Faling on his

ing to 50 per cent. on staple articles on all importations from American and English

atterwards to the guilty parties, but the case the guilty parties, but the case the tigated.

Utah Teachers Coming to Portland.

BAST LARS, June 28 — The Hub teachers' excursion to the national educational convention at S.m. Francisco promises to be a splendid turnout, over 100 lending Centile and Mormon educators having signified their teachers on the state of the second convenient of making dieletrip. County Superior now making the necessions of the second convenient of the second convenie

ing.

A young man named Vanderbilt represented himself as being the agent for Barrett's circus, and made several contracts here. Later he endeavored to borrow money on the strength of these, but his scheme was discovered, and later he skipped the town.

works on the principal streets. The water will be flowing through town by August L

An Objection to Cremation. In the St. Louis Globe Demograt a criminal lawyer says: "If cremation becomes popular it will become a great bost for prisoners and other murderers who d.spose of their victims

A Precious Gift Destroyed.

N Hoine's M. C. 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crooin . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crooin . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crooin . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crooin . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crooin . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crooin . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crooin . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersyman & Some P J Crook . 2 50 Bersy \$ 337 50 2,166 25 . 2,508 75 . 630 1945 00

ng business was transacted:
John McDermott and John Dougherty,
indicted for burglary committed in the residence of D. P. Thompson, were brought up
to plead. The former pleaded guilty with-

pretend to say. I only know want observed for so many years.

B. A. CLARKE. LOCAL NOTES. Every able-bodied republican is expected to be in the procession to-night.
At 10:30 this forenoon thirty-nine little girls will be selected for the liberty car, at Turn hall.

girls will be selected for the liberty car, at Turn hall.

All former Hoosiers should report at Fourth and Yamhill at 7:30 to-night to swell the Indiana brigade.

There will be trap shooting at South Portland, near the Macadam house on the afternoon of the Fourth. Four matches will be shot for big prizes.

A gang of toiler-makers from the Willemette Iron Works has been sent down to Tillamook rock, to make some necessary repairs at the lighthouse there.

In the yard of Mr. Charles Hirstel, North Eighth street, is a pretty cottage made by that gentleman for the juvenile portion of the family. The carpentering, paming and gizzing would do credit to an artist in either line.

street in each size in a factor of the form factor of the bridge with the Northern Facific's track. It is being laid in the most substantial manner with sixty-pound steel rails, and angle plates. The work of running this line across the two tracks of the O. & C. is quite a complicated job.

A correspondent of the Evening Telegram raises a question of Mr. Therkelsen's eligibility to a seat upon the school board on the ground that he is not a taxpayer of the distinct. The statute provides that the electors can choose anyone for school director. It is not necessary that he should be a taxpayer.

payer.

The county commissioners yesterday opened hids for supplying wood for the county offices, 100 cords, more or less, in lots as required, to be delivered at the sidewalk by the courthouse. The bids were as follows: W. E. Daniel, \$3.75 per cord; Rosenthal Bros., \$3.50; F. Howard, \$3.25. The contract was awarded to Howard.

SELLING LIQUOR TO MINORS.

C. A. Labordt, a barkeeper in the Fashion saloon, a place of resort for questionable saloon, a piace of resort for questionance characters, was tried in Justice Tuttle's court yesterday on a charge of selling liquor to Charles H. Mathers, a minor. Mathers testified that he bought a flask of liquor at this saloon on Wednesday, and drank enough of it to tnebriate him. He purchased the liquor to sileviate his annoyance at an express wagon horse he was driving, which declined to do his bidding.

A bright lad named Eddie Wilson, aged 17 years, who was with Mathers at the time, but who declined to partake of the liquor, corroborated Mathers's testimony, in so far as the purchase was concerned, and the identification of the person who sold it.

The defendant absolutely denied his guilt, because, as he testified, he was not "on duly" at the time Mathers claimed to have made the purchase.

The court took the matter under advisement till to-day.

SUIT FOE DAMAGES. characters, was tried in Justice Tuttle's court

SUIT FOR DAMAGES. John Eupen began suit in the state circuit court yesterday against Charles and Caroline Schmid. He alleges that on the 16th of May last be rented from the defendants certain parts of premises No. 306 Washington street, for the term of three years, with the privi-lege of two more, from June 1, 1838. In the early part of June the plaintiff be-

gan making repairs preparatory to taking possession of the premises and continued to do so till one F. Jophin, who was in possession under a prior former lease, forbade plaintiff to proceed, and Jophin still holds the fort. the fort.

Eupon claims that his business has been damaged in the sum of \$500 by not getting recognition of the premises and he further possession of the premises, and he further claims \$1450 consequential damages, wherefore he prays the court to award him \$1950 and costs and disbursements.

THE COURTS.

AL. S. CLECUIT. Gest vs. Packwood et al., order allowed afendant Packwood till July to tile counter Frank Woolsey vs. Joseph Delay; defend-ant allowed two weeks to file an amended answer.
State vs. John McDermott: plea of guilty
cutered; to morrow for sentence.
State vs. John Dougherty; time to plead
extended till to-morrow.

extended till to-morrow.
State vs. Mike McHule; sentenced to two
years in the penitentinry.
State vs. Ah Gun; sentenced to one year
in;the penitentiary.

This evening at 7:30, two junior crews of the Portland Rowing Association will row a two-mile race, with a turn, starting from the Morrison street bridge. The crew are as follows: follows:
No. 1—Prof. Carr bow, Henderson Deady
No. 2. D. Zan No. 3, L. Carr stroke.
No. 2—Sanderson Reed bow, Harold Pilkington No. 2, R. C. Hart No. 3, Paul Lee
stroke.

To Be Borne in Mind.
San Francisco Cait.
It should be borne in mind that Gen. Harrison, the republican candidate for president of the United States, was a member of the committee on foreign relations of the senate in 1886, and that the committee reported a bill which was passed by the assistance of Gen. Harrison through that body and went to the house of representatives, where it was strangled by Perry Belmont and his democratic associates. That bill was one which would have put an end to Chinese in migration, but for some reason the democrate of the house did not want it to pass. The reason given by Belmont and his trends was that if it were passed it would jeopardize the treaty which the administration was preparing to perfect with China.

Paraphrase of the Platform. To Be Borne in Mind.

Paraphrase of the Platform.

HOSE ACHES

and through
your IM JS MEAN RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA RHEUMATISM, NEUMALISIA
DR KINDRED ILLS. T. Gunto av

DRUGGISTE
SO CALERGE
BALTU.,MD.

The famous Moxie
Rove Food Beverage
states the thirst
from enumer heat,
does better and preyours the live effects
Thom the freath at once, gives the weakly and
ngryous double powers of endurance and takes
sway tipe tired belief like mario, without reacsway tipe tired belief like mario, without reac-

A handsome complexion is one of the greatest charms a woman can possess. Pozzoni's Com-plexion Powder gives it.

WANTED-HELP. WANTED-DINING ROOM GIRLS APPLY 11str
WANTED-A GIRL FOR SECOND WORK Inquire at 214 Mill street.

WANTED-A WOMAN TO HELP COOK IN A

WANTED-EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED—MAN—To take the agency (to or local) of our safes, size. 22x18x18 weight 500 like, reball price \$35° other sizes in tion. A rure chance and permanent business safes meet a demand never before supplied tasks companies, as we are not governed by Pool. A LPINE SAFE CO. (Incidmant O.

TRAYED—ABOUT JUNE 15. FROM PASTURE On White House road—A light bay horse, left hind foot white, reader in fore feet. Lewe horse or information at Home braile, Sixth street, near Washington, and get reward.

2735

CO., There is devot. I have an a server of the control of the cont MRS. N. KERLEE, Ilwaco, W. T.

100 BALE—THAT BEAUTIFUL. QUARTER
1 block of residence property situated on the N. W.
corner 21st and K streets, futing east; streets graded
and sidewelks laid on both streets; cottage house on
property now renting for \$300 per month. For further
particulars inquire at No. 26 B street.

11 ARM FOB SALE—96 ACRES OF LANC.

12 about 15 acree bigb land, balance beaver dam; 10
acres cleared, with two story log house 27x19, a kirchear 20x18, and a barn 30x27, with shed; 1k miles from
schoolhouse; is situated at Silver lake, W. T., known
as Bullock's Urgek. From 6 to 8 tons of hay in stock,
and a 4-year-old horse, 10 head of cattle and 4 cows-tocalve. A cheep bargain. Beason for selling sixtenes.
Cach B1500. B. PLANT, Sightley, Cowitte Oc., W. T.

A BARE BARGAIN.—5% ACRES ON METERS

WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS OREGON OIL CLOTHING MANUFACTURING Company, 92 North First street. Factory is Mc-Millan Addition, Best Portland.

SEEDS.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

d," now the same one cart from the same one with the same pure, whatever things are of gradual to the him to the him to the same of the him to the same of the sam

To herotem and holings.

How hard it is formen to some

had been red and inflames, and the spite nerves were affects the Description in one month one to mis at Mas for Ambor Case W. T. of any town and a superior and things and dispresses and near any

ferred to a street and the St. A street and the street and the constant of the street and the street against the street against

in the control of the of Brays Ren Who Tried to

described to the render of the state of the

dappearing beneath the water.

The in all probability seized

to use an unmarried man, and a

rest Eccurion, living on the Big

Holimhead was married, and

A BAD MAN.

WALLA WALLA.

convention has been

Walls Wulla and enters upon his duties at once. P. Issaes, H. E. Holmes and J. M. Hill are mentioned in connection with the republican nomination for mayor, and Lef. A. Shaw for city clerk.

J. T. Joures of the Pauly Jail-Building Company to-day received a dispatch from Pendleton announcing that the bids for the building of a new court house were opened, and that his bid and the bid of Mr. Parks of Pendleton were \$60,000.

At a meeting of the pentlentiary commissioners to-day a rule was made that visiting day to the general public by abolished. Here-

county.

Succial timber agents have reported for

tion of Mr. Arnold, took the chair.

The consideration of E. V. Smalley's prop-

was accepted, and the matter directory. Further time was granted the committee on new rooms for the board to enable them to negotiate terms of rental. L. Samuel submitted a design for engraved

L. Samuel submitted a design for engraved heading for the board's forthcoming pamphlet, which was tinanimously approved.

The design consists of two pages, the title page being an ideal sketch showing the productions of the Northwest, with a stream of water in the foreground in which cattle are lazily standing, a sturdy farmer plowing in the distance, with a farmhouse and Mt. Hood in the background. The back page is filled with a view of Portiand from the Heights, and is, boyond question, the handsomest view of the city which has ever been printed. Mr. Samuels presents this engraving and the presswork free of charge to the board.

CEIMINAL CASES. . Two Thieves Sentenced to the Ponitentiary-Two

The Home Market Club put the whole republican platform at Chicago into these periods on the banner which it displayed in the convention yesterday: "American wages for American workmen, American markets for the American people, protection for American homes."

some one say the weather changes came at the last quarter of the moon, and as the weather was during that week it would continue through until another last quarter came. Not believing in moon theories I watched the weather, and my observation has confirmed this man's assertion. While not an invariable rule, it is usually true, as I will give instances to show.

In the fall of 1886 there were no heavy rains until November 18. Then it began to rain heavy, and that day was the last quarter of the moon. When it weat on past another last quarter, I said: "Anothermonth of rain," We had failing weather for, six months, and the last rain was on May 10, the day of the moon's last quartering.

We had rainy weather in April, and the

and washington etc.

POH RENT-8-ROUM HOUSE, ALL MODERN
Interovements, Yambill and Thirteenth streets
636 per month. CLAYTON & OLIVER,
2635 - 155 Second street.

SUTTON, J. REMINGTON.

Money To LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD TRANS-ture and chattels of any description (without re-moval) on personal note G. H. DEOMAN, 33 Oct at.

HERMAN METIZORR, PCRCHARKER OF RIDES, Helg, Purs, Wooland Tallow, and General Con-mission Recchant, Front street, near Main, Fortland, Or. Liberal cash advances on consignments.

WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES.
PREEEDEN & CO. JORBERS AND RETAIL
F ers of wall paper and window shades. The fielding
well paper house of the Northwest. New decision pass
shadily artifules. 127 and 149 Thin largest.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

TARIFF PLATFORUS. tariff quattion distre can be no idea

Ricen platform conforms to its own on this subject. In that platform th tion of sail, frints and other food produces that the democratic party is trying to put its trying to put itserine fist, the Sainh would be subject give up projection for adapt and they and put itsering the rice we could well only to give up projection as all the cool ducts of the Porthern state.

and said free of duty, than to repeat the taxes of (Obacco and alcohole) in nors. But what is the position of the dismocratic purious is the position of the dismocratic purious in the position of the dismocratic purious discussion of the free list, but republican exist does to repeat the tobecco tax; it would place said on the free list, but interfy refused the shift of sectional results of the surface and interference in slow single and results a bill of sectional seal parties or the section. On the other tand, he republican party; committed to the sequence of the protected on, would continue sense state the repeated of all sections to be sequenced by repeating internal taxes.

If seems clear to us that instead of rapealing pay part of the internal taxes.

He seems clear to us that, instead of rapealgay part of the internal taxos—that is, of
metries on to based that a troubdit liquors, it
would be better to make food products
less. But the denicoratic party will not
see the food products of the food made
the lood products of the food made
to he setupped; and the republican party
would be its logic to protection as a princimet declines to make an insuchers.
Thingthing ought to be free all food prometric ought. We think the republican party

muct: onght. We think the republicas party amplitio have taken, its stand on this propo-nting. By doing not would have brought the distinctive the democratic party to a proper and decisive test, slave that party would at once oppose it in order to continue. motorious to the food products of the South. Rowever through the Mills billent is virtu-

THE POLITICAL STORM CENTERS.

Pin Philadelphia Judger puts the case very ply thus: "There is a strong probability ding 181, having the 30 electoral votes of states of Indiana, New Jursey and Con-ticut, Irom which the democratic nomback 19. New York, will not, be overlooked by them but it is evident that the fight will be d tremendenty in indicate and Con-medicul. This will appear a hopeful thing, such it will be believed that Hurrison's chance it carrying his own state is good, and times Connections, is one of the states most deeply sensor and it is multismanical totation. Taking the four doubtful minion) the following table will show the miles of votes to a success ago.

suggettee resulf of later years ago.

Fer

| Per | Change | Per New Jersey, very, probably, will go demo-spatic, though protection, now presented as a disections, may also win there, since New Jersey, like Comection, is a live of general

a directions, may his win there, sumanew Jersey, like Connection is a hive of general indistry. It is plain enough where the strem sentens of politics will be this year.

Forhaps West Virginia is not wholly outside flear sweep. In that state the influences that insantain the Solid South are less policit than in any other all the states of that chardederary. West Virginia in 1876 sive Tiden 13.767 majority; in 1880 it gave Haricock 11.188, white in 1884 it gave Cleve-Landich 221. The total rots of West Virginia with 221. The total rots of West Virginia with a decional vote is just the same. West Virginia will not be a factor in anyrepublican calculation, and yet since its induspublican calculation, and yet since its indus-likes are developing rapidly and the people are very much interested in protection, it would not be surprising if the republicans

PRIDE OF STATE.

Tu the presidential election of 1816, Rulus Ling of New York, one of the ablest and Ling of New York, one of the ablest and most accomplished statesmen of his day, the suit day every brains of the great struggle over the Missouri compromise of 1820, was a canadista for president, but New York cast her was for his opposent, Mussachusetts was the candidates of the opposition to Monroe. In 1824 former carried Massachusetts. In 1824 section, Adams, Grawford, and Clay were the candidates and one candidate carried his night state. In 1828 Jackson and Adams were candidates, and sagh carried his own were candidates, and such carried his own water, the flamoural (Jackson), however, carrying Kentastry, which the white (Clay) has severed in 1822. In 1822 Include gave then nearly 1820 majority over Adjours in 1828, gave

in the state. McClellan in 1864 carried his atite, New Jersey. As 1500 Seymmar couried his state. New York, by 10,000 over Grant, and in 1872 Greeley Toughth's take. New York, by 31,004. In 1876, Tudeni carried his state

by 91.001. In 1876, Triden carried his state by 25.000 and discuss (Parallaged, Parallaged States of 1876). The extended discuss of the state by 1647.

An extended the 1864 (Parallaged, Parallaged that the only "laverity son" candidates who were stronger than their party through force of the parallage through the states of the party through force of their value. And the parallage they william Henry Clay, William Henry Thereion, Horrito by mour lates the states of the dandidate, unless to retied open exceptional influency time or superior thions for hothing in the election of the dandidate, unless to retied open exceptional influency time or superior thems for the state price did not keep Transpises which Jackson hat from the left against Clay and kept democratic, from preferring

stronger than this party:
Hondricks was stronger than his purty in 1876 and 1884 and Marrison, project hunself stronger than his party in 1888, and will

THE FIGURES IN PROOF.

Some days ago Tur Onecoxian published these statements:
The toni vote of Oregon this year a little exceeded 1990. This is the number of heart and the statement of cock 2000. This is the number of persons in the clerition of the single trember of the

reus for our sails.
Georgia has ton representatives in the presentatives in the presentatives in the presentatives. was 2238 and but 1989 votes were recorded against them. The denocratic paper at Pondicton quoted

these statements, and easinged answer, thus:
If it indecessary to say that such optrageous
statements are patrices, and possent to misloud to
mosant people.

nosant podale "generality property". Who should be more ignorant than the collor of the democratic paper of Pendigton? Let us just show him how little no knows what he is talking shout. Following is the wite an members of the propent congress in the ten districts of Courts.

٠.	CHEOLER	I, VIZ:				
	Dietrio				Dem.	100
L	Birth No.	rwsod			2,001	·'j
٤.	2 Reterret	Direction			- 2.01	. 1 1 1
Ŋ.	Third C	elen Grimes		2000 0	1.704	1.11.2
	Rentella	Inthes			2.002	
4	MITED N	TYNERIE				
	Sinth-R	contst			722	
:	Security	-Openents			5 043	1,6
	Elehth:	Carltum	Z		A 20. 15.00	
	Ninth .	andler	5 . I l		2.355	100
ġ.	Tenth: B	krnes	3		. 1.944 :	٠.,
ì.	I a contrary w		• • • • • • • • •		-	_
•	and the second		1 5000		05600	D UI

The totals differ a little from those first stated—a difference due to a mistake in the additions first made; but the difference is so allottons first made; but the difference is so allottons first made; but the difference is so allottons for the original statement.

For verification of the above it is necessary only to consult any good manual of political statistics. The facts placed in contrast are those. In the election of a single member of congress in Oregon 60,207 votes were east; in the election of ten members in Georgia, Tr. 580 votes were cast. To what is such dispartity did? Chieffy to the fact that opposition having

been suppressed in Georgia by fraud and butchery, the members of the dominant party, knowing that no opposition dares to raise its lead do not themselves take the trouble to go out and vote.

ALWAYS FOR THE PEOPLE.

The convention that nominated Marrison was clearly not by the handr of the manono-lists. The candidacy of Depew was promptly forced into retirement. The candidacy of latter, the lumber king, never had a chance, in the convention, and the candidary of Sherman was doubliess injured scause of his reputed anniation with the constalist his reputed similarion with the committee of the country. An examination of the reputation of that in the discussion of the public land laws and the interstate commerce bill he was invariably on the side of the people. He said in the debate on the Texas Paulic rail-

be added to the republican column. all these eases such a serious spin made become the figure of the controllery in all these cases such a serious spin made become the figure of the controllery in all these cases such a serious spin made in 1881 by a plurality of only 1284. settled in the courts, then I take it it must be

that controversy upon itself, and snown proceedings to provide the promptly and vigorously to a determination. I do not like to put the general greenment in the attitude of conveyings a clouded tile and leaving its granger to fight it out at his own expense, the state when the government gives him a make when the government gives him a onyoganee that has no warrant in it upon which

he could recoup damages, leaves him simply to the probabilitie Congress to recover the money he has put into the treasury of the United States.

If seems to me a creef titing to do to divide these study open to public entry, and then to there is such open to public entry, and then to device them is unable their upon them, and then to device them to make their near titleogon if they can in a controvers, with one of these powerful rathood companies, possibly to have it settled against them by the court—I hape not—but possibly to have them also the results and then to leave them in the distressed condition in which we find our potopic in two of three other cases.

In mucher debate Mr. Harrison and In another debate Mr. Harrison said:

In every case where a homesteader, a mon who goesto make his home upon the land of the limited Sates—upon a reasonable amount of that land-to-staker and arm and a home own if he mistrices the law, even if his proceedings to acquire title nicker the land laws are lookedent and minimises for his, even it his proceedings to acquise this nighter the land laws are lucidisent and ineffective, so far as F ame consecuted Fainti always be ready to suspent log-sintion to secure him in that purchase, or attempted purchase, and to resist the invasion of others thou the land; but I do hold that where many up to buy the pine lands of the United States, or where men undertske to buy out quantities of the grazing lands of the United States, men who ought to be advised as to what the laws are, men who bure the means and the time and the ability to know what the laws are, and purchase vast tracts of those lands, and then done to the government to ask the government to such the formal mean to confirm these invalid titles, for one I shall not be willing to do it, certainly not as against any man who wants to use any part of those lands as a home.

In liebate over the Spokene & Cour of Alene ruilroad bill, Mr. Harrison said:

There is one wholesome provision upon this

of Alone unifored bill, Mr. Harrison said:

There is one wholegome provision upon this subject in the interest of shippers which I tiduk is found in the legislation of nearly 40 our states where consolidations are permitted, and that is on fullibilition aminst the consolidation of parallel lines. Here is a 1 per granted that is oid enable this corporation to absorb every inflrend that the state and to get the particular flow principles in the state and to get the particular flow of the territory, even if it to were parallel to this main. The erritory, even if it to were parallel to this main. The error some of its branches.

An the debate open the interstate com-merce bill. Mr. Harrison opposed the Reagan planton the ground that it did not cluthe aman with sufficient opportunity for proupt appeal and inexpensive redress against a powerful corporation, and, proceeding to the disensition of the warrend should be bit. discussion of the general objects of the bitl.

he said:
What heir that the people complain of? What
is the just grievance of the bottom of this great

silvery a marrote page raaf extending from 68 detroise them are to rough glab page from Montang Academials and Instead from the glace of the Montang Academials are Instead from the glace of the Montang Academials and Instead of the Montang Instead of Montang Instead Instead Instead of Montang Instead Inst

I give this as a specimen, Mr. President, one in the senate denies that the power or con-necies over this question of futeratare commerce by railway in at ample as over that by the sen. It may be, as the senator from Kentucky said, that some attorney of a railway company, in the com-mittee room, may ret maintain the doctrine that compress her an opporter over this sattleet, but in-tue discussibly here no load has expression the result of doubter the wheth of coursess to comme!

the discussion here no one has expressive amplies to control and tracking the first of educates of control and register by who profittings of law them great channels of this reside commonly.

It is observation, there extracts that them. Harrison was on the side of the people sgainst the great corporations in the matter of the public lands, and all legislation where the rights of the people against the rultroads were involved. Gen. Harrison is not a miltorney of powerful corporations in or out of the separte.

" NOT A FREE TRADE PARTY."

Carlisle, m his speech at the democratic banquet at New York, "declared that the democracy does not advocate free trade." What does the wood-grower think about this? Is not the proposition to put wool on the free list in proposition for free, trade in wool? What does the salt-maker think about it? Is he not likely to think that a proposition to put salt on the free list as a proposition for free trade in salt? What does the lumber manufacturer, the flax grower, the producer of ores and metals, of chemicals and pottery, all of whose products are to go on the free list or accept great reductions, call

Yet the democracy does not advocate free trade. It is very careful to hold to protec-tion for the South. Mr. Carlisle binuself, on the 19th of May submitted an elaborate argument in congress for continued protection to sugar. The democratic party, therefore, is not a free trade, party. It must not be imbropresented. It favors free trade only for the mass of the products of the Northern states, while it holds on to protection for the South, where the sure democratic majorities are. They who are disposed to charge the idemocracy with being a free trade party-should be headful. There is need of discrim-

the most surnes of the advocates of Oleve-land's re-election, isn't so discreet. He says: "Mr. Cleveland stands before the country as the champion of free tradeagainst protection. If he is re-elected protection will have received its death blow." And thus he continues the argument: The free trade fight is the single-tax light in the natrond field. If we single-tax men has national field. If we single-tax men had entered the national field as an independent party, the amly practical thing we could have done would have been wint the democratic party is now committed to do, attack mattering for what the democratic party is now committed to do, attack protection; for we must get rid of protection before we can get at the revenue tariff; and we must get rid of the revenue tariff before we can get to direct national taxation; and

flore we can get to the point of imposing that it assistion on land values."

This is an interesting prospect for the agont farmers and land-awners of the country. Perhaps on reflection they will not want all group.

THE OREGONIAN made the singular mistake of saying the other Harrison compaling occurred in 1866. It was in 1860 that "Old Tippecanoe" wa elected. His grandson will carry every Korthern state in 1838.—Walla Walla Union.

Evidently the Union does not know that William Henry Harrison was twice a candidate for the presidency. He was beaten by Van Buren in 1836, and beat Van Buren in

Oregon and the Tariff. Atheny (N.Y.) Times (Dem.)

The enlightenment that is to cour from an agitation of the subject (the tarif), through the great facilities offered by a presidential election, will be valuable, no doubt, but it the Oregon election is a test at all it will be enlightenment which the democratic ticket will very dearly pay for. The intelligence of the neople is something that politicians have never yet learned to gauge with anything like accuracy. In Oregon, no donot, there has been as much general study of the tariff question, and on both sides of it, as there has description and on both sides of it, is there has been among a proportionate population anywhere in the Union. It is true that Oregon this a local interest in the maintenance of a terrif. But of every state the same is to be

How Webster Twice Missed It.

Boston Budget,
The vice-presidency is, according to most The vice-presidency is, according to most politiciars, the most inconsequential office in our government. Yet four men elected vice-president have been made presidents through the death of the executive with whom they were chosen. Daniel Webster, though always desiring the presidency, twice missed it through his unwillingness to take the lower office. Thurlow Yeed urged Webster to take the nomination under Herrison, and again when Taylor was nominated, but he reinsed, considering it beneath his dignity. Then, in each case as when the vice-president was promoted by the death of the superior officer Webster want into the cabinet as sceretury of state, feeling, probably, that but for his pride he might have been binsed selecting the cabinet instead of being a part of it.

Foreign Competition

New York Compared Holletin.
The approximent by a prominent New
York compilesion house of a sale of 6000 cases of cotton underwear and hosiery at cases of cotton underwar and no sery at cut rates has attracted attention to the in-mentable condition of the market for Ameri-can cotton knit goods, more particularly istockings. The market has been known to be overstocked for rome time with low grade contours to the condition and latterly the condition has become clarating. One they after an other than been closed in l'ulladalphia, where is the just prievatice of the bottom of this greet. Himmean popular clausor against the railrand companies? In 1810 surjectly over Adams in 1828, gave I think as held these hills admit just two things sing layorite son, clay 7149 majority. In 1810 the state of the popular clausor against the railrand companies in the best closed in Finindelphia, where the price of the popular clausor against the railrand companies. The state of the popular clausor against the railrand companies the best popular clausor against the railrand companies the popular clausor against the railrand companies. The state of the popular clausor against the railrand companies the best popular clausor against the railrand companies that the best closed in Finings popular clausor against the railrand companies the best popular clausor against the railrand collect has been closed in Finings popular clausor against the railrand collect has been closed in Finings popular clausor against the railrand collect has been closed in Finings popular clausor against the railrand collect has been closed in Finings popular clausor against the railrand collect has been closed in Finings popular clausor against the railrand collect has been closed in Finings popular clausor against the railrand collect has been closed in Finings popular clausor against the railrand collect has been closed in Finings popular clausor against two things popular clausor against two things clausor against two things clausor agains

guede at prices which one so largely from the stockings which come so largely from Chemniz, Germany, are largely made in the chemnics of the artisans, they tright made in the from the factories and returning tion the shape of completed hose. When the weather is inchement, the whole family, down to shitdren 7 years of ago, go to work making whitdren 7 years of ago, go to work making marticular.

dny.

The consequence is that these stockings have faller with a tremendous that, the market being completely distred. Full faste for farcy striped rotton shockings that found in market here it is had to show your feet of the contract of is market here at \$ animent as your costing about \$1.00 imided, are now being imported in a cost, duty paid; of \$1.375. This entillment compositions is simply deliving the Americain manifestural object greate outsin biolery to the well. This strongest untils are still studing out, bit excending those mannaturing speciations, which soll not by price but by but by

talk so there, noss not allow him to compended
with the German workshop, who is content
with daily wayes ranging from 12 to 20 cents
Let "tariffered names" say, that a removal of
the tariff would not lower wager. In some
instances it would, not signoid qualitate
them.

A Pathelic but Suggestive Incident.

New York is in (best).

That is a harrowing tude which comes from Plainfield of the young alligator and the kitten that grew up together in such sweat companionship, but incompanibility of temper disulcing intercordance with the sound position that the greater must contain the less. What a history of innocent kittenhoud, frolinking and rolleking with a boid, bad devourse. Moral: This teaches that the mugwings have been eaten up by the grokens. Some have been eaton up by the spolismen. Son fur is flying in the wind yet, but the flesh cone -lorever gone,

Mrs. Peters had ills.
Airs. Peters had chills.
Mrs. Peters had chills.
Mrs. Peters was any she was going to die;
They doeed her with pills.
With sevents and qualits.
With sevents and qualits.
With remedies well and of the remedies dry.

With provides and squites
With remedies wet, and with remedies dry.
Many mediaties include:
But now of them ramed her.
But now of them ramed her.
Their names and their number outside verific tell;
Kind she soon might have died.
Bithsoma "Pelleit" she tried,
Bithsoma "Pelleit", and then shopet well.
The magic "Belleit" were Dr. Funce's Flemant
Pursative Fellets (the original Little Liver Fills).
They oured Mrs. Feters, and now she wouldn't be quithout chem.

Itees Lack Like It.

S. Linic (liobe Democrat.

We are constrained, to say that the meager howing and by the prehititionists in Oregon suggests a suspicion that St. John is being paid this year by the semificions.

When you est for Road's Barsaparilla do be persuaded to buy any other preparation.

MERCING NUTICES.

Portland Chapter, No. 9, 4, A. M. A specitomyconion of the chapter will no hold to Matton Temple this tisatartay; overfar, at 2:30 sharp. Wor in H. A. degree. Octor the H. A. de OIBB, Sec. Carponders There will be a special mealing Union No. 50, artiser hall, this (saturday) evening of clock. A full greendame is destrol. Impore philoges. PEFECH WALTE, Bro

philipse.

J. O. B. B. Menhous of Oregon and North Peak.

Didger, I. O. R. B., and all edparthing ministers, as cordially triviled to attend frainhitist of officers of oregon. Lodge, No. 45, J. Q. O. R., next Sanday.

Table clock F. M., all Red Menhall, corner Sanday or and Edimonistreils. My order.

WM. WOLDSTEIN, Boc.

WM. WOLDSTEIN, Boc.

Sound by ment, day, week, month, and beam-Rider's MACNOLIA, Hollon Winne. B. H. SCHWAH & BRO. Londing Park

NEW TO-DAY. H. H. HILDEZ-AND. Prescription Drugger of and Murrison.

would secure one.

ROTICE.

NOTICE.

THE CHI PARTHE THE THREE SISTERS. "WILL BE MADE STATES THE THREE SISTERS."

WILL BE MADE STATES THREE THREE STATES AND STATES THREE THREE STATES AND SELECT THREE THREE

NOTIOE-All persons indebted to the late firm of Collinson & Alipel are requested to ner Third and Morrison streets.

WHOLESALE BUSINESS FOR SALE One of the best in the city: Will hear the closest in epoction. Oded resions given for selling. Address. 301886.vet Logik Box 67, City.

PORTLAND.

LONG & YOUNG, 54 Washington Street.

SUNDAY, AT 2 P. M.

PORTLANDS vs. WILLALETTES

At Clinton & McCoy's Grennds, East Portland. GENTLEMEN, DOC. LADIES, 25c.

A GREAT GAME FOR "BLOOD."

Fare, Round Trip 10 Cents.

FULLYN PARK! (Property of the Southwest Portland Real Cotate Co.)

One Hundred Elegantly Finished Modern Design Dwellings, Ranglug in Value from \$1000 to \$5000 Each, to be Given Away.

Uniform Price of Lots \$400 Each.

Award of Rouses and Late to Take Piace at the Mechanica Tavilion, November 18, 1888.

FULTON PARK is located one mile south of the recent corporate limits, and in the growing direction prisent corporate limits, and increase of the city of the city.

FYLITON PARK consists of 1900 choice residence lots, 60x100 cach, with full wigit straits and inreviet boulevards.
FULTON FARK is conveniented public actions and enjoys direct telegraph and eligibles communication with the city.
FULTON PARK affords a charming view of Mr. tilloof, St. Helsta, Jeffrann and the rugged Cascada. reage.

FULTON PARK caloys a perfect system of contural crainage and absolute freedom from malaria.

FULTON FARK is reached by the "Narrow Gauge Railway, trains appealing there every likes minutes. Fare five conts cach way.

FOLTON PARK is the future residence site of Portunia, and adords a aplential opportunity for investment.

J. T. FLYNN, Manager,

SURFERN CHENTODRY, Command business skill

Portugals and norms a appendix opportunity at acceptance, we such cold.

FULTON PARR property, by reason of its acceptability in the hariness center of the city, will double its value in the next wester months.

FULTON PARK HIGH for are sold at the extremely low price of \$400 each, including the houses.

Fur lithographic maps showing designs of houses, call on or eddress. Pacific Land & Investment Co., Agents.

DR. E. A. JONES the form all recent

\$25000 THE "PENTIES" FARM - 100
\$25000 Siding aforer 1300 acres, at the join
ich at the (Colorolla rail Sandy rive), dieves milition city, together with sarpe 10-mon home, 3 burn
rick dury, 36 head effailte, 3 horses, warpen, coni on of the treemedia and smally rivers, eleventron the troether with tend the non-money and should direct the same or and other farm implements. The chapter of the property d Wagner, 1907 (2008) (1.30). Ann. Format.

O's SATURDAY JULY 30, And 20 CLOCK, WILE
O'se sold at public amount-by T. T. (Footmer, and therefor, at the salies resons, 229 That, affree, between Archimeter, as the salies resons, 229 That, affree, between Archimeter, and the first Side, two miles are said to be seen to b

rgan, King Shirt Makor. 392 TM Prikt PD SW ISS CHEESE, CREAK LUNBUR-liger and Romefort Choise, Famer Krunt, Gertman PriktesZeingamandne-Herringa, Kosbur Sanaked Meal, Tongara, Sansagae, Funcy Dollandine and Groories. Miles, M. Dev UM, 86 Martinories.

TOR RENT-TWO HOUSES, NEW 69 BIALD, and 812 Cury-street, 69 BIALD, and 812 Cury-street, contacting 8 resinus exol, and hasoment; no stern improvements. Implies FLANN F.A. INSLEY, 814 Fourth street. WANTED - TOUTH RIVER ACTIVE ENERS IN gath, with come business highly ableads will

RIVEL CHARDENS AND STREETS AND ASSESSED AS THE SECOND STREET, AND ASSESSED AS TOTAL SECOND STREET, AND ASSESSED AS TOTAL SECOND STREET, BEING AS THE CHARDEN SOON AS TO A SECOND STREET, BETWEEN SOON AS THE SECOND STREET, BETWEE

DOY WANTISD THAT CAN DRIVE AND HAS Beyerlouse with horsest used about 17 years. Must be serve and not straid of work. Kolin & LiPPLT Corner second and Marthon streets. ZITHER LESSONS FIROMEA DETHE INCLESSONS FOR MORE AND A PARTIES OF THE ADDRESS OF WARK AIR FURNACES steam or that Water Heaters, the best in the world. Address H. B. Ollandis & Gair street, Portland. 169-220 or 11d Water Henters, the best in the world. Address I.B. Oldshift 6 Gat street, Portland. 16 or 18 or

was formerly lucated. Supply of ITEDATH, N WANTED IN A BUSINESS HOUSE One office, by a young man who and status brok-leeping and can farmish good references. Addrs at A. B. proper Gregorian.

NOTE: BUHINESS MAN WIFE SMALL Timeses can learn of producte opportunity to no-culty spart time by applying at the bMFTRE, Room 66, Urion spock.

WESTED A POSITION BY A LARY STENO.

1 Chapte dand typewifer of experience; references
are yet; hest. Address E. M., Hox 858, City. 22je*u REVER LE HOUSE in the city. Board by the day, were or profits. Cor. 3d dad Stark, 19 80w

MONEY TO LOAN AND WELL SE-dimedian Lieute Moghicu, 65 Mortison at 17 ANCONVEN BALLEDAD - 100 LOYS ALONG VAN The to sed on institution at 12 Co. 12 C WATER-A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO W. debiling and general housework in a small family no washing. Apply No. 415 West Park. Softi CPRAM PLEORIVER FOR BALE-A SKIN-Durs steam pile-driver at a great barguing unity one on Ngribwest coast. Address P.O. Bux 688, (12578 on RETHWEST COME. Address F. U. Sux loss, (CS)THE HUTEL PA ACRESS 4-1000-000 POWELL VALLey Road, anotherly from Mount Trains. A grood
buy. Chayton & Oliver, 183 Second street. EgiWANTED—A TOUNG GIRL TO SEW AND.
V. can write a good hand, Apply at 8 4 M, to A.
L. Johnson, 1333 & First street, Fortund.

FIRST-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHIC VIEW OUT-fit, with three Bullineyer, leuses, for sale. Cui EZ lot st., cor. Hall, Fortland, Or. 2017 THE USUAL PULL BOUSES DAY AND Reld Typer. Early rough, 11 Alor.

Whether A Gold Officers of the Key York, They become a Gold Office. They have been seen to the Control of DOR HENT-ONE HANDSOMELY FURNISHED FOR REST. TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES. TOB RENT -A LESIRABLE MODERN FUE-room cottage, in good location. DAVIS & DVN LAP, No. 14 Morrison street. 8973

FOR RENT MODERN INTROVED HOUSE, 8 mons and bath. No. 11 N. Eighth at. - C. A. McCall, Ash street regipt office. WANTED-YOUNG GIRD TO TAKE CARE OF CARE POSE A SAT OF TENSMITTES TOOLS CHEEP, also one barroom outle. Apply to No. 218 Prout street, cur. Salmon. 2. use one current out it. Apply to No. 214 Front street, current salmen. 3017
CTONE CUTTERS WANGED-16 FEBSTACLASS
Defone outers wasted. Apply at Build Course of N. & N. N. R.

R. & N. R. 2013

OR SALE—CHEAP—A GOOD, GENTLE FAMby borse. J. V. ALLEN, 64 Washington street np sintes.

POR RENT—PURNISHED RHOMS FOR ROUSE leeping. Apply at 29 Columbia st, bet, let & 2d.

WANTED-50 MENTO WORK ON RAILEDARS wages, \$2 to \$2 bo. Kincaki & Co., 108 1st st. WANTED-A GIRL THAT HAS HAD EXPER-NICHET FURNISHED PLEASANT ROOM, 189 N East Park, b. t. Tambili and Tuylor, 5015

NEW PIANOS FOR RENT AT KOHLER & RECEIVER'S SALE. VALUABLE FLOURING MILL,

MARKHOUSES, ETC., At DIXIE, Polk County, Oregon. T. Burch, Receiver of the firm of Kratz, Washbura & Co., will, on Saturday, June 30, 1888, at 3 P. M.

Saturday, June 30, 1838, at 3 P. M.
By order of the Chemit Court of Pole courty, dreson, ofter for asie and self on the greenies that schools property known as the Biris Patent Rother and, in the property known as the Biris Patent Rother and, in the center of the best wheat profucing country in the state, it has a capacity of Trois 125 to 130 for rela of fluir per day.

It is included to the order of 7 Poin 125 to 130 for rela of fluir per day.

It is not the product of 7 Poin Set Willford Rolls, 131 freels 32 facts by Sanker Settler's Straker rest, 77 14 reels 32 facts by Sanker Settler's Straker rest, 77 14 reels 32 facts by Sanker Settler's Sanker for the Sanker for the

REGULAR AUCTION SALE

Household Furniture, Etc. We will tell at our satesroom, No. 17 First st., on TUESDAY, JULY 3d, at 10 A. M., Bedraum Suits, Parlor Suits, Spring Reds, Exten-tion Table & Managertonr Farmings, Archivery, Ether-ware, Chandeliers, also Murchandro, Bust and Onta-

GILMAN & CO., Anotheneers. TWO STOCKS OF GENERAL METCHANDING
To said the content of the Conte THE MENS FURNISHE DUST BECEIVED

No. 153 First Street





S. W. Cor. Third and Morrison

SPECIAL SALE

FRILAY AND SATURDAY

We have decided to Close Out the balance

Wash Goods, White Goods, India Lawns, Pranch Organdles, Etc.

Having still on hand an elegant assort-

Section 333

Has to be made. We shall not heatstate t make the sacrifice. They must be sold and at prices that will not leave us a sol tary rund Saturday night. N. B -Terms Cash.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION. S. L. N. GILMAN (GILMAN & CO.).

40 First St., next corner of Ash-Regular iAuction Sales of Real Estate, Household Furniture and General Merchandisa, TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS at 10 A. M.

Office, 1% Washington Street. Residence at the corner of Fifth and College streets AUCTION SALE

OF VALUABLE rsiress Propaga ON FIRST ST.

I will sell on the N. E. corner of First and Washington Streets.

(TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

ON MONDAY, JULY 2d, At 2 o'clock P. M. LOT mathemetis to (2) in block municesal twelv (2), situated on First street, between Taylor an almon streets, ingether with substantial TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING

LARGE FRAME BUILDING, This valuable properly is now leased to good. This valuable properly is now leased to good. The symmetry remain by two hundred and seventy-live dollars per month. Title perfect terms cash.

A. B. R.CHARDSON, A noticement

128 Pirst, bet. Washington and Aider. netion sale of Real Estate, Paratture and General Merchanilles, Furnes, Bugnes, etc. Deciles allo days, Monday, Wishinston and Saturday.

SALAMANDER FELTING COMPANY

FLA SALL-AND BANK

Size of each Lat Sorms Warranty Deeds given Sirect cars will run to the M

It is the most converse

ROBERT BELL

CHOICE PROPERTY.

8-room hard-fluided Confige Boston, by tween 22d and 23d serons, 18-8-room two-story House Sink trees Colleges and they are recommended to the configuration and they are room 2-story House, R. et., nor Ed. 10 meres (in timpley) on the from East Vocasia. Serves, house and burn, Dass Line will from East Portained.

Serves house and burn, Dass Line will be the configuration and form East Portained.

Serveral acretracts or Hawther Choice Lines and the city. TREE MENTION.

city.
Lots, half blocks and blocks in ...
Albina, Southern Portland and additions.
Also a number of the branching

etta Velley - For this wy HOWARD & FLOTEN Glm) 110 Beces St. Lee. TO PURCHASIDA

Why go to a remote when you are not a remote the first when you con by the first way a few times in the hrief when you con by the first way a few times in the hrief when you con by installments of \$120.00 for the first with and the first way a few times in the hrief when and the first will find fine the first will find for the foreign and the course of Market and Geory and the sit and keep for reference.

Just south of the first way a few times to the Portland will find such the first week of the first way and the stamm. Sell-wood from a first south of the first way a few times the stamm. Sell-wood from the first way and the first way of the first way and the first way to be called the first way and the first way to be called the first way

ABEND'S ADDITION TO ALBINA

Jamaber of fore in the state of the state of

FOR SALE BORE Cone of the fines, quare contrad lection, sarry interest country in the country i

Verye Justed D. Sapara Wednesday and Parkey, July with Heary and July Crock and General Teachers Original

SWELL'S SEAR LINE New and Second Base 18 Stovet, Carnessan and Market Stocks Band Household

EVELO Seet. Gross &

SPRESS Manufacturer.of Ambeside Boller Covering, Inflatings this Non-Conducting Coverings for States Hollers, Pipe, etc. J. Makin 189, Agent - Office 180 Final Lange, P. Derformants, Noneth S.

MASSERVICE WEATHER REPORT FORTLAND, June 29, 5:49 P. M.

The state of the s

n. r. Baruss, H. Babbitt, F. W. Ward, ont. Brit Copt. Wickberg, F. Meyer, F. c. E. Craren, E. Mullaley, H. Graff.

bride artorded fores 29. Mary Goodall, 150x130 ff necessary E. P., June 28; \$785. 154 and wife to some, 5 acres, Sec 1, 1 N Miller is J. V. Linkin, 90-100 acres, Till 100, Israe 23; \$2500.

Heady and husband to H. N. Grelle, lot than, May 28; \$255. Islando Wm. Dalton, east 25 ft lots 6, 6,

haben backward, interferring with

Totale will find Kohler & Chase a registle waste house. They carry the lives & Pond, A B. Chase, Behr simos Commission frums and ladments generally in large supply. BY EXCURSION KATES

FIGURESION KATES
Tractace via the Oregon Railway
Tavigation Company.
Value until July 15. inclusive, a
spile of 55 between Portland and
sees will be in effect. Tickets to
Telum until September 30, thus
Telum until Sep EXCURSIONISTS.

Prific and Union Facific rational facility and Union Facific rational facility will be exchanged to an object the second of the facility of the facility of the facility and the object of this emblants to see Paget sound and standard park over the facility and park over the facility of park over the facility over th

And the second of the second s BUSINERS ITEMS

The Pienna.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

empublican party, hampered by the the preserval principles of protec-id not take this position. So it has

The sure eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp No Shotson Practice

the fractions made for all points cast parties Railroad. Office, No. 2

Pring Rest. George M. Purker, 131 State Prints, Candica, Soda and Cipura, pe to

AND ENGINES

UE-star the start 30 To-

ILDSNITTH, Agent THE BEE

TARAGUORS.

Upon the control of t

Take the E. R. So Colock, at the in Columbia.

TO LEAD TO A SOUL

streetive the politication the politication in the politication

TOICE PROPERTY. rd-finished Cottage, B. street, 2500. Ostory House, Sixth street, 2500. Ostoribit and Clay, 3500. Ory House, H. at., near Rist, a. timothy) on Bandy resour Bast Forthund.

ing of time forms in the William

y go to a remote suburb you can buy beautiful s streets.

149 First st., up stairs. Sojes

END'S ADDITION

CALL OF OF SECTION ASSESSMENT OF SECTION OF

CE PROPERTURE A. E. BORTH WICE, 193% Flort St., con, Alder

nascus and Lent's P. O. Perchand P. O. at G. M. serg Month and Prices. Urder and perchange to the large transfer of the large transfer

705 From the state of the contract party of ne Second-Rand Egenius

REDING & PARKELL Grocera's, Provisions, Eng.

We still have full lines of Light Summer Suits in the most desirable patterns. and at the LOWEST PRICES ever offerer in the Northwest for reliable all-wool goods.

An unequaled selection of itika kis

FOR MEN AND BOYS.

Pongee, Alpaca, Mahair and Seersucker Coats, with and without Vests: linen and Mohair Dusters, White and Fancy Vests; arge lines of Elegant Neckwear at 50c. Summer Underwear & Straw Hats marked way down. We will not carry them over, if prices have anything to do with it. If you are going to the

coast it will par year a amine our 36. - 6. B. O. - 3 Before purchasing Jsewijere

The Leading Clothier Merchant Tailor and Hatter of the Northwest. 135 FIRST STREET, COR. ALDER.

It is seeded. RECISO OF.

IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND.

Seeded on The Annual meeting

there is no expense for mosts not being served promptly.

Request Resusen.—The liquor dealers of Albina presented a request to the county court some time sings to have \$800 paid as Beened under the Deady law refunded. They stake that the law was held to be invalled by the surpreme court, and therefore they ask that the money yield by the number it be repaid, to salve any trouble more than the following the court refused to necessary the most of the salve with the sal

New Bell For the Cathedral—A beautiful new bell analysis here yesterday opes the Northern Briefle refiread-diffect from the East for St. Mary's exthedral, at the counce of Third and Surk streets. This hell will soon be placed in position in the tower, and intuite its awest, multaw tones with the bells afteredly belonging to the cathedral. This bell weight 200 pounds, and was east at the McShane foundry, Bultimore.

Share foundry, Brillmore.

To Mornow's Ball. Clark.—The Perthinds and Wilsonettes cross bats sgain to-morrow at Clinton & Lictory's grounds, and there is positive assurance that the game will be played to the end of the ninth Inning. The steamer City of Salem will leave the foot of Alder-street landing withthin a blook of the ground, every fitteen multites.

Bicycle Ridges—All wheelmen of Portland and the Northwest are cordially invited to take part it the illuminated bicycle pands, which will take three in this city or the certifing of July 2. Ridges will please call at 745 Fifth street for instructions.

Abbriton's — In addition to the other obtaing office of Mollis & Co. that will add to day about 200 children's triumed bats and bonders at the uniform price of 11 cach.

Will Buy — Gilman & Co. will purchase the furniture of parties declining housekeeping—No. 42 First street—for each.

Mr. Oscar Kilbourne is lying ill at his rooms, 48 First street.

Mrs. T. Sheridan and son left for San Fran-ciseo on the steamer last night. Dr. Will S. Chark of Optario. California, is in the city, and will remain several days. Mr. J. N. Oriffin and bride, of Astoria, returned yesterday, win kind Brancisco, from their Eastern trip, and left for home by the night boat. Mr. David Buchanan, bond of Buchanan Bros. San Francisco, and Emanuel Walter of Walter Bros., San Francisco and Fordland,

> MEECHANT TAILORING. We have just opened a new line of emitings which we will make to order. Briegs from 135 to 150. They are entry good bridge, and we guarantee time work and a specialistific. Roling & Lippits, magnitude tallers, corner Second and Merrison.

NO RESERVE.

Actual Cost and Less than Cost, to Close.

TO-DAY

Lad es' Balbriggan & Lisle-Thread Vests.

In White, Cream, Light Blue, Shrimp, etc.,

All at 50c each. Worth Double This Price.

TO-DAY. Sale of KID GL(VES!

"Our Leader," Scolloped Tops, Five Buttons, Silk Emb'd Backs, Tuns, Browns and Blacks,

75c per pair. ALL SIZES. To-day Only at This Price!

SPRING & SUMMER

Special Cut in Prices in our Pine Dress Suits for This Sale. BOYS' CLOTHING.

Boys' Knee-Pant Suits, ages 4 to 12 y'rs, bicely pleated, three styles, at \$2.50 per suit.

Boys' Union Cassimere Suits, ages 4 to
12 years, Norfolk style, 8 patterns, \$3.50
per suit. One thousand Boys' Suits, ages 4 to 13 years, Plain, Corded, Pleated and Norfolk Styles, from \$4 to \$7,50 per suit.

See Display in Ciothing Window.

To make room for Fall Importations, our Mammoth Stock of

MEN'S, YOUTHS' & BOYS' CLOTHING AT MANUFATURERS' COST, TO CLOSE.

Read Carefully and Note Prices:

TEN DOLLARS!

610.00 36 styles of Leading American Cheviot and Tweed Suits, well made and trimmed. We put them against any \$15 Suit in this market.

THIRTEEN FIFTY!

C19.50 — Your choice of six hundred Hen's Sack and Four-But-ton Cutsway Frock Suits in Fine Cheviet and Cassi-meres at the above popu-

ler price. Every Suit Unquestionably a Bargain.





Fishing Tackie, Escirical Goods.

Gem Ice Cream Freezers.



A. FELDENHEI IER LEADING JEWELER

Cor. First and Morrison

Diamonds Clocks Bronzes Watches

Silverware Optical Goods BECK. THE JEWELER.

osite Hamond and St. Charles Hutels UNREDEEMED PLEBGES!



CARBOLIZED RUBBER HOSE. ROT AND MILDEW PROOF.

Rubber Valves, Gaskets, Packing and Tubing.

Guk-Tanned, Short-Lap, Double and Single

LEATHER BELTING, "Hercules" Lace Leather. RUBBER CLOTHING.

W. F. BOWERS & CO. A HOUSEHOLD WORD. That what caunot be found at the pharmacy of W. M. WINDOM & CO. At the Corner of First and Stark Streets, In the way of

PINE PERFUME, EXAGANT TOTLET SOAPS, TAINLY GOODS, DRUGGISTS SUNDRIES. And 1001 things that enter into the necessities and luxuries of every household, "Why is' no use impairing elsewhereth Portland."

Enrichemore, they enjoy the reputation of always propulling on short notice any speculi article of their continuous and an enter weak.

Their concentrations weak.

Portland Mechanics' Fair

OPENS OUT. 4th, CLOSES OCT. 27, 1889. EXHIBITS ARE INVITED BY the Tenti Adultal appero for exhibits and accommodations for ons the space can be made to A. S. WHITING. Sup't. Office US First St.

Dr. E. C. Brown, Lane

LITT

TO-DAY

We commence our GREAT SALE, which in fact will be a

And New to Portland in the manner

Goods in the fewest days possible.

To give the public an idea of the extremely Low Prices we will SLAUGH-ER THIS STOCK at, we will enum stan few of the leaders for

To-Day, Friday and Saturday: Y Ladies' Embroidered Flamed. Dress Suits 6 yards 64 inches wide to the Pattern, work 34 60, Salo Price \$3 each.

100 pieces Wool Dress Serges, 54 inches side, worth 65c, Sale Price 20c per yard. 39 pieces Pongeo Plaids and Stripes, in the newest shades and effects, 40 inches wide, worth 45c, Sale Price 35c per yard. Beaside Suitings, 40 inches wife, worth 22%c, Sale Price 12%c per yard.

Wool Lace Buntings, in all the leading shades, worth 25c, Sale Price 10c per yard, 500 pleces Dress Ginghams, worth 1234c, Sale Price 6c per yard. All our 25c Sateens at 15c per yard.

Come and see the New Lawns we opened to-day. They are worth 1955, but we will else them out at 30 per yard. Hat Ribbons, No. 16, very handsome worth 80c, Sale Prito Lie per yard. Ladius' Silk Gloves 25e per pair.

REMEMBER:

First come first served.

Masonic Building, 138 Third St.

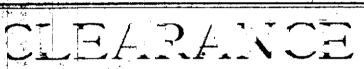
D. SHANAHAN. LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

Corner of Stark and First streets, Over Laid & Tilton's Bank.

MEMBERSHIP OPEN TO ALL.

DIRECTORS:
WIELTAM M. LADD.
PRILITY OF SCHULLING,
MATTHEW P. DEADY,
M. W. CORBETT,
B. S. HEARRET,
M. WOLDSHITH,
M. W. CORBETT,
M. W. W. CORBETT,
M. W. CORBETT,
M. W. CORBE Vira President Treasurer

XE OUT BANAGO FIRE -0 LES LIDDLE & D. HOLNG



Price

LAST DAY

Quantity Limited to Two Dress Patterns to Each Purchaser

THIS SALE WILL CLOSE

Te See

te time we have made EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTIONS in the prices of them.

CUIPURE D'ART SWISS APPLIQUE L'NEN G'IPURE COLBER COLBERT FANCY MADRAS-T NEELE J CRETA

COME AND SEE THEM!

& XNJ,

FIRST AND TAYLOR STS.

BROWNSVILLE WOOLEN MILLS GRAND CLEARANCE SALE ENTIRE STOCK OF CLOTHING AT ACTUAL WHOLESALE COST. Goods All Made from the Best Gregor Wool.

LOT NO, 1020 CONSISTS OF

AT \$9 50 Men's Stripe ChevickSuts.

LOT NO. 1025 CONSISTS OF
Check Cass.

Plaid
Ziottled AT \$10 00 Men's Dark Mixed Cass. Suits.

Benket

Bisok and White Cocca-Suits

Bisok and White Cocca-Suits

Brown Hin Check Suits.

Gray AT \$10 50 AT \$11 00 LOT NO. 1040 CONSISTS OF Mon's Fancy Hack Check Suits.

" Cheviet " " AT \$11 50 Men's Broken Phid Suits.

Men's Broken Phid Suits.

Brown "

Motiled Cass. " AT \$12 00 AT \$12 50 Men's Black and White Pin Check Suits

Sterling Mixed

OF Men's Pine Grity Chevint Suits

"Dark Grity Mixed"

Broken Pint

"Broken Pint

"Fanor Casalmere" AT \$13 00 AT \$13 50 LOT NO. 1005 CONSISTS OF AT \$14 00 LOT NO. 1070 CONSISTS OF AT \$15 00 12 Different Patterns in Dark Figured Cassimere Suits

Every Sulk in the above that warranted. Bring this Citalogue with you anke your selection. Every article marked to rooform with this lies.

BEADWINSTALLE WHOLEN MILLS RETAIL STORE, 150 First St., ander Gilman Bouss.
Entire mask of line, Farnbaing Goods, etc., reduced. Boys Saits from B upward. Children's Saits JOHN BARRETT, Plumbers', Gas and Steam Fitters' Supplies MANTLES, GRATUS, ETC.

HAS REMOVED To No. 89 FIRST STREET. DR. F. W. PREHN, Statistical A.S. Actualities Propositions

GALVANIZED INON CORNIGES J. C. BATER, 284, 267 Secondar, Portland. Tooth \$10 & \$15 per Set.

No Fain No Bad Sidesta.
Breette stinded at its minima at the instruction of the street at the street a

CORRUGATED IRON BOOFING.

EVERYTHING FOR PULIC OF PIVATE SEA.

1888.

Fire Crackers, Fireworks, Flags, Banners, Lanterns, Pistols, Cannon, Paper Caps,

GOLDEN RULE BAZAR

Etc., Etc., WHOLESALE and RETAIL.

4th of July!

GOLDEN RULE BAZAR 189-191 FIRST STREET. een Yambill and Taylor Ste

COHEN, DAVIS & CO.

Receive Strict & Prompt Attention

The Clothiers & Hatters.



We keep constantly on hand the Largest and Best Selected

Stock of Men's, Bosy' and Children's

HATS AND FURNISHING GOODS, We have just received, per express,

direct from New York, a shipment of 72 Men's Suits

are nobby, handsome and stylish. We keep constantly on hand a full line

Suitable for the present season. They

Domestic Dress Suits. 1, 3 and 4-botton Cutaways, Prince Alberta and full Dress Suits for evening wear.

Our BOYS' CLOTHING SALE will be continued during this month.

B. STEINBACH & CO

-irev/orks: JAPANESE BAZAAR.

Just received a large assortment of Chinese freworks by the Ship Kitty, and on account of the late arrival, must be sold at lowest prices.

Also matting, camphor-wood trunks, rattan chairs, chony tables and chairs, and all kinds of Japanese and Chinese curiosi-ties and novelties.

Wholesale and Retail.

ANDREW KAN & CO., 147 FIRST ST.

FIREWORKS.

erge supply of every xariety on hand, including an Candies, Bowns, Ekyrockets, Firecrackers orns and Torpetoss. For Sale Wholesale and Batall, at the LOWEST PRICES. ON CHONG WA & CO., 140 Second St., cor. Alder, Portland. (Clare

FIREWORKS.

LARGESUPPLY OF EVERY KIND INSTOCK, including Bonnan Candles, Bombs, Sky-Rochets, requalities. J. Landsons and Torpedoes. * For sale, whence and rotally at remodable grises. HOP CHONG & CO. No. 60 Second St., cor. Pine.

The Lafayette French Restaurant

Including Half-Bottle Wine and FIFTY CENTS.

SAM'L H. TAYLOR,

Thomson Houston Electric Co. Complete Systems of Arcel Incandences
Electric Lighting. C. Geiger, M. D., Montespathia

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SALE WELL BULLER.

BERT BELL, nd Sevings Bank Bullifler.

WARD & FLOWER,

ig it in the city, on monthta Iments of \$12,507

at Multnomah Real Estate

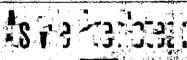
UTOTORYZED TO SELLE A THE TO SELLE A THE TOTORY OF THE MENT OF THE SELLE A THE TOTORY OF THE SELLE A THE TOTORY OF THE SELLE A THE TOTORY OF THE SELLE A THE SELLE

R SALE—HOMES sirest quarter bloom to the city; tocktion, partly improved, and and places

to Currinsville, Eagla Cross

open, production of the Control of t

Through Pullman sleepen and dis no see



heares Sa e et.

correct a Baser

of disposing of so large a stock of Dry

Everything Must Go! No Reserve.

OF PORTLAND Over 13,000 Volumes and 125 Papers and Periodicals Monthly Duce, 51; Strarterly, 63; and Haif- , Yearly, \$4.00-

MATTHEW F DEADY, H. W. CORBETT, R. B. BEALRET, M. F. BEALY H. FAIRING B. C. SGEDYLEB C. E. B. WOOD HENRY A. OXER. LUIS Corresponding Secretary

At Prices so Low that every buyer can instantly see

the great saving in buying

Cor. First and Morrison.

FRENCH DINNER,

No. 128% First Street, het. Alder and Washington, Sp-States. Shadin.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

TO PURCHASERS.

outh of the "Home," user have

TO ALBINA.

cicition, partly maprovers, and forest lot, with tree humans, and forest others, car lines. Creek and the part of the partle of OLCE PROPERTIES.

e.f.s Second Hanc Store

W. Personal Control ERE MELECOL "Milits lawrer, Foreine Mornin, Ellon Nessly, L. Frank McZaforty, Mar Mornin, Ellon Nessly, Cokkley, Edna O'Colhor, Belle Purcis, Edward, Foreir, Clara Robinson, Luttes Schwartz, Bennie Frass, Arian Showin, Katile Stewart, Manie Rart, Layd Towckersbarn, Edward Towckersbarn, Edward Morning, Albert Wagner, Hore Rayl, Brandt Mass—V. F. Goodwin, teacher, ther examined Morning Morning, Nelle Beverley, the Bollman, Dira Bohlman, Paral Chumilnes, Tyregel, Charles Foster, George Gulfd, Churles Sw. Willie Harting, Edde Hall, Olive Hankins, de Johnson, Addie Johnson, Ceroline Lowens et, Gertle Lachman, Wellia Morse, George yers, Emily McKinnon, Wille Mulchay, Frank an, Elise Farker, Lena Rothle Stom, Willeamins biefson, Johnsie Ree, Hollie Stewart, Maryde, Raiph Smith, May Season, George Turrler, nine Wilhelm, Mollie Wilhelm, Grace Wilton, 100 Wolfe.

Max Wagner. Eighti grade, Beiass—Mrs. Isabel Buker, teacher; number examined 37, promoted 37, Arthur Bu-man, Morris Bernstein, Ernest Bock, John Brad-ley, Winefield Brockinridge, Irwin Butikoffer, Emaguel Cohen, Flora Duren, Jakle Goldberg,

COUCH SCHOOL—J. BURNHAM, PRINCIPAL

er, Hattle Bills, Granto Manne, Carrie Desges, rew Brasen, Birdie Dascher, Anness Edioff, Everson, Fred Jacobsen, Hopkins, Josefna, i Kalser, Frank McRoynolds, Willie Monn, a Moore, Feter Nesboad, Maillids, Osmund, y Paulson, Gurtie Parks, Maggie Siebold, Af-

berta Young, B. class—Mattle L. Aram, teacher; number examined 23, promoted 21—John Bays, clins. Bockman, Mesley Baldwin, Christian Berstrand, James Lilinae, Willie Insecher, Walter Ellwanger, Peter Esser, John Harold, Matilda Hayes, Maggic Keefe, Audrew Lyon, John Lyon, James Miller, Minnie, Moon, Alfred Osmond, Frank Smithson, Lentin Thomeson, Artie Wallier.

Last of the Public School Papils Who Were Promated This Week The Highest in Ranh Class. .

Examinations were finished in the public chools of Portland this week, and yesterday diameter, the "returns" were sent to the imperintendent. It was no little work to this list copied and put into type for this ming's Officorran, but below will be found the name of every pupil who was pro-moted. Following is the list of those who stood highest in their various classes:

Hood highest in their various can be seened.

Class B. fourth year—Annhe Brunnan, 98.4.
Class B. third year—Ota Robertson, 98.8.
Class A. fourth year—Mabe! Hazeltine, 96.8.
Class B. second year—Walter Mondenhall, 97.
Class B. first year—William Brown, 97.6.
Class A. first year—Fred McClure, 95.8.
Class A. first year—Fred McClure, 95.8.
Class A. first year—Fred McClure, 95.8.

LOWNSDALE BOM

PARK SCHOOL

First grade B—Clare Dickinson, 97.3. Second grade A—Hernson Moller, 95.8; David Second grade B.—Forcase Stackpole, 95.8.
Becond grade A.—Beta Christopher, 55.
Third grade A.—Beta Christopher, 55.
Third grade B.—Forcase George, 54.
Fourth grade A.—Reis Bennett, 48.
Fourth grade B.—Rei Abraham, 25.8.
Find grade B.—Rei Abraham, 25.8.
Find grade B.—Rei Abraham, 25.8.
Still grade B.—Forcase Church, 40.4.

BARRISON STREET SCHOOL

First grade & Alby Lamberson, 94.8. First grade & Fannie & Lichtensoin, 96.8. First grade & Fannie & Lichtensoin, 9600 grade & Fannie & Lichtensoin, 9600 grade & Alice Weit, 66. Second grade & Tucy Mann, 94.7. Third grade & Katte Franklin, 92.6. Third grade & Alexan, 82. Fostik grade & Papery, Adams, 82. Fostik grade & Papery, Adams, 83. Fostik grade & Papery, 46. Fifth grade & Habel McClane, 94. Sixth grade & Habel Habel & Habel

grade B. Myrtle Raup, 19.5; Winnie новти всноог

couch school.
inst grade A—Dement Church, 96.5
spoond grade B—1vy Morgan, 100
hird grade A—Mailide Camund, 97.
hird grade B—Maggie Keefe, 86

LIST OF SCHOLARS PROMOTED.

on Renool—B. E. Warren, Principal.

nd. B. elass, Kate N. J. Tupper, teacher.

1, fourth year—Carrie Ainelie, Annie Branlella Bryant, Ira Francia, Wm. Pomeroy, Evagardt, Kate Randali, May Wattina.

8, third Pear—Elsa Balley, Dalsy Bellingardi, Kate Randali, May Watkina Bellingardi, Kate Randali, May Watkina Bellingardi, Kate Randali, May Watkina Bellinel Bromangh, Jessie Bouwing, Dasiy Bellinel Bromangh, Jessie Bouwing, Dadley CarEdith Chiltenden, Alloe Cole, FrankAlipe-Evans, Sarah Kohn, Sarah LowenTessie Myers, Gla Robertson, Mina Smith,
Tallace, Belte Young,
F.A. third and fourth years—Nellie Bain,
a Bottler, Clara Clark, Hattie Church, Harrycer, Willio Freeman, Mabol Hareltine, Hanlokkirk, Rina Houley, Zalette Holman,
McCornick, Cifbert McGlinn, Inex MarLaura Northup, Tena Kapinael, Genevieve
ay, Josa Shoekiey, Bessie Sewati, Lillie
Cham Teal, Clara Whitchouse, Thera Yo-

oung.

Oung A, second year L F. Henderson, teacher;
unber examined 25, promoted 19—Rvelyn Auerack, Eol Baum, Mary Brasel, Media Couner,
exhta Cooper, Charles Davey, Luin Edmunds,
avid Ewen, Edward Freeman, Mary Gaffney,
felen Higgins, Hattle Houghton, Mabel Houghon, Maude Iugersell, Ida Lister, Snale Morenul, Margaret Peters, George Scogin, Joseph
mith, Grace Springer, Emily Strahun, Grace
Vallere.

mith, Grace Springer, Emily Strahun, Grace Wallace.
Wallace. If the year—christina, MacConnell, Class B dirt year—christina, MacConnell, Mollie Cartwright, Matthe Cubert, Am Deas, Lillian Bridger, Lindian Bridger, Lindian Bridger, Matthe Cubert, Land Deas, Lillian Bridger, Matthe Cubert, Land Deas, Lillian Bridger, Robin Parton, Fanise Raskency, Loon Edger, Robin Parton, Fanise Roser, Loon Market, Miller, Robin Parton, Fanise Roser, Market Market, Miller, Robin Parton, Fanise Roser, Market Miller, Robin Bed, George Stort.

Class A, first year—A; C. Gove, teacher; number examined St. promoted 24—Elvida Allman, Celia Abraham, Ida Arneson, Eva Bonser, Jesus Barnett, Loois Bickel, Eds Brash, Soloman Bloom, Hugo Brash, Fannie Carson, Mary Conner, Horoce Clapp, Emina Doscher, Mena, Macliney, Nannie Moore, Fred McClure, Bella Taylor, Roland Watta. Class A, first year—C, R. Carr, teacher; number examined 31, promoted 23—Hamie Anderson, Della Bennett, Findie Brownton, Joseph Cavanaugh, Generice Church, Honry Cummings, Edith Dodd, Ellen Eliot, Lockey Fox, Lillan Hardie, Louise Moore, Marian Baid, William Rock, Louise Moore, Mallan Baid, William Rock, Lillu Rogers, Caddle Brannahan, Bertha Straus G. Medica Swiin, Julia Waldman, James O. Watson, Beliffee Swiin, Julia Waldman, James O. Watson, William Bittle Wells.

Caddie Shannahan, Hertha Straus, Bearice Swain, Julia Walkman, James O. Wabou, William Bittle Wells.

Lowwsdall Echool.

Fifth grade, A clais—Abbie I. Atwood, teacher; Runnber cassaninel S. Joromoted B. Blanche Breeden, Rossoe Beard, Joseph Banm, John Cotter, Ethel Cotter, Geo Corbert, Lottle Drew, Frank Dunne, Henry Ethen, Annie Ernst, Maude Gilliand, Josle Goldstrin, Răgar Goldsmith, Willie Hartig, Herbert Hegele, Estelle Killin, Ernest Lane, Luclen, Lindsay, Albe Munro, Mande Norden, Caroline Nawrell, Bella Flunger, Hannah Rosenblutt, Cardine Nawrell, Bella Flunger, Hannah Rosenblutt, Parke, John Kinberdson, Harry Richardson, Gara Frischkorn, Elschert, Ling Franke, John Dorbor, May Billenbeck, George Ernst, Lily Evana, Clara Frischkorn, Agnes Drake, John Dorbor, May Billenbeck, George Ernst, Lily Evana, Clara Frischkorn, George Ernst, Low Trance, Johnson, Frances Johnson, State Brown, John Robbinson, Jassie Boven, James Moorton, Hulman Nerton, Elizabeth Nagel, Louis Sark, Floy Willis, Mattle Webb, Willie Fugles, Sikth Grade, Laura Knowies, Sikth Grade, Leura Knowies, Nay Ellisugaworth, Willie Killingsworth, Callin Magea, Trans Malthey, Calvence May, Julia Nawrini, Ethel, Palmer, Wellb, Nollie Wakefeld, Magea, Trans Malthiew, Carrence May, Julia Nawrini, Ethel, Palmer, Mollin Percy, Oliver Reed, Livie Weit, Edward Wells, Kollie Wakefeld, Magea, Trans Malthiew, Carrence May, Julia Nawrini, Ethel, Palmer, Mollie Nakefeld, Magea, Trans Malthiew, Carrence May, Julia Nawrini, Ethel, Palmer, Welch, Kellie McCanner, Marcheld, Laura Knowies, May Ellisana, Andrea Wella, Kellie McCanner, Marcheld

Sinton. Hettie Turner; Paul Vial, Celin Walter, Sinton. Hettie Turner; Paul Vial, Celin Walter, Sinton. Hettie Turner; Paul Vial, Celin Walter, May Wells. Jordan Zier, Willie Hussie.

Eighth grade, A class—Eva B. Nico, teacher; number examined 28, promoted 22—Aletta Anderson, Walter Botsford, Manu Bruiller, Meiena Bruiller, Hai Cawthof, Harold Chow, George Conolly, Raiph Dennis, Mary Horold Chow, George Conolly, Raiph Dennis, Mary Horold Chow, George Conolly, Raiph Dennis, Mary Horold Chow, George Conolly, Raiph Bennis, Mary Horold, Lichan Hidge, Harry Kapus, Soga Andriu, Florence Osburn, Ethel Hile, Santh, Gertie Stephens, Ernstein Hiller, Harry Horold, Levens, Louis Vohring, Jambort Widtehurs, Ernstein Wolfstein, Emma Zucher:

Eighth grade, B class—Eva S. Rice, teacher; number examined 22, promoted 21—Eppie Andrews, Emma Bugudas), Lottle Hridges, Edith Collinson, Margretta Crauser, Willie Crouin, Henry Foott, Katlo Freunderfer, Jennie Gilbert, Sybrila Issae, Johnie Keefe, Johnie Lehmanu, Arthur Langshork, Isabella McDonold, Charles, Nash, Robert Pulmer, Willis Reed, Alice Stick, Fmma Stark, Bertha Vohring, Eva Wray, Molle Squires, Edith Simmous. PARK SCHOOL-F. RIGLER, PRINCIPAL.

Frie School—P. Rieler, Peinchal.
First grade, B class—F. Rigler and A. L. Dimick, teachers; number examined 39, promated 39—Lillian Bain, Sadle Buidle, Alice Barber, Annelia Baum, Heuriotta Baum, Gunnella Buchanna, Florence Bullivant, Sadle Buidle, Alice Barber, Annelia Gomstopk, Ivan Cornell, Cora Bavis, Lillia Dellin, Clara Dickinson, Ida Farrell, George Fultz, Emil Goldman, Otto Goldsmith, Gussiè Gritzmacher, Wilhis Harned, Willic Harned, Ben Holman, Chas, Honeyman, Maude Hudson, Lee Ilams, Charles Kahn, Minnle Kopus, Annie Kiernau, Lillian Myers, Harry Northup, Mary O'Scefe, Sdmond O'Reele, Wilkie Osborn, Laura Smith, Nellie Staver, John Staver, Charles Stotte, Ped Stofte, Blanche, John Staver, Charles Stotte, Ped Stofte, Blanchev, John Staver, Charles Stotte, Ped Stofte, Blanchev, Delin Staver, Charles Stotte, Ped Stofte, Blanchev, Delin Staver, Charles M. G. Elli, specker, Pum-

winks.
Second grade, A class—M. C. Hill, teacher; numsher examined iii, promoted iii—George Ainalic,
Faunte Brazee, Nellie Brazee, Flora Cline, Hattle
Crawford, Ester Clayson, Carrie Coben, Bert Daly,
William Enkin, Marion Fernly, Hurold Gilbert,
Walter Griffith, Grace Goor, Mary Houte,
Willie Holman, Otto Krasener,
Montgomery, Lloyd Norgan, Hernn, Moller, Willie Northrup, Horoce was a small
Fraeger, Rila Rummelt, Flory Braudding, Robert
Brace, Brand State, Lewis Van Vleet, Suide
Webb, Dille Wood, Brand Belle Young
were double promotions.
Sacond grade Kolusza, Mad S. E. Harbarteashor.

Weich, Julie Wood, May Percy and Belle Young were double promotions.

Second grade, Belmss—Mrs. S. R. Harkerteacher; number examined & promoted & — Annie Beck, Rith Bowen, Neilie Clins, Carrie Groxton, Elijah Corbett, Ben Compton, Gilbert Delgielsh, Clarence DieFries, Ruth Dial, Willie Elden, Aatha Kain, Willie Fecheiune, Maud Gay, Arthur Ghy, George Gibeon, Addie Graaff, Julia Grady, Therese Harding, Chester Hogue, Alma Hursell, Lizzie Hepp, Ruthy Jacobs, Fred Kopperfiolst, Rate Leonard, Robert Little, Julius Meler, Margarot McCluru, May Morrison, Fred Mulkey, May Percy, George Roach, Engene Samuels, Georga Soacs, Edward Bewall, Agues Shannahao, Willie Souls, Florence Stackpole, Grace Sweens, Annie Thompson, Belle Young, Frank Warren, Enma Wells, Jessie Withstell, Bessie Wit

Roach, Engene Samuels, Georgia Seats, Edward Rewall, Apues Shanahao, Wille Souts, Florence Stackpole, Grace Sweeny, Anule Thompson, Selle Young, Frank Warren, Emma Wells, Jessle Witherell, Bess Withington.

Third grade, A cleas—Marion S. Clarke, teacher: number examined 38, promoted 35—Emma Boum, Pearl Boyce, Martin Bohrenz, Joe Handler, Standard, Standa

Richards, May Swart, Neille Spliman, Maggie Thomseu, Lillian Walter, Pred. Works, Warren Williams, Fifth grade, A class-Francis T. Cooper, teacher; unmber examined M. promoted 37—Willer Alken, Bertile Boanch, George Chasbrough, Estelle Coulter, Clara Dickoy, Alfred Dangnenger, Joe Dolph, Elly Derfeles, Mabell Drate, Murrel Edgas, Frank Fox, Allie Gile, Louise Hort, Clyde Jenkius, Willie Kaarnan, Lonis Kraus, Victor Labelle May MeGuire, Myrtil Murphy, Elhol Murtin, Rachel Marks, Siggie Myces, Fred Nisongor, Mamed Chrien, Banche O'Keefe, Gravo Potter, Fredda Reinhart, Berths Scott, Ads Soula, Eva Steel, Frank Waksfield, Claud Watkinds, Mollie Witherell, Horace Cleggest, William Newby, Maynard Woodward, May Richards.

partner, Bulus Holman, Milton, Harlow, Lucila Jopita, Sai Jasseh, Ide Jones, S. Killingsworth, Arthur Kerron, Bully Marks, Mary Moran, Minnie Myers, Hattle Morse, Arthur O'Keete, Frank Peterson, Gertie Schwab, Jennie Sears, Leslie Beott, Kina Smith, F. Whitcomb, C. Whitelaursh, Geo. Warren, Harry Wastins, Liszie Sulliyan.

Bixth grade, A. Clais-Addie C. Jennings, teacher; number examined 33, promoted 31—Hunna Beeny, Eddie Anderson, Ada Cress, Lottie Clark, Clementino Cattin, Jessie Farrel, Edna George, Gussie Goldenberg, Aleck Gibert, Etta Eliot, Lona Hafaway, Florence Hartmon, Edna Haight, Birdie Jisme, George Knues, Mary Kraus-Sidney, Barthall, Birdie Jisme, George Knues, Mary Kraus-Sidney, Barthall, Birdie Jisme, George Knues, Mary Kraus-Sidney, Barthall, Birdie Jisme, George Knues, Mary Rymane, Barthall, Birdie Jisme, George Knues, Mary Rymane, Barthall, Birdie Jisme, George Marker, Charles Bleharlas, Fred Sirong, Guy Sprague, Lizzie Bavage, Ada Schlott, Tina Zimmerman, Aleke Gevurtz, George Mair, Rertha Marquan.

Bixth grade, Beinss-Emma L. Britagiord; number examined \$2, promoted \$1. Albert Anderson, John Horoy Alken, Nathan Boody, Abo Blumeuthal, Mary Lou Beck, Ruma Blagen, Emma Glayson, Bessie Castro, Ray Costro, Ethel Cauthon, Belle Blokey, Harry Durand, John Dodge, Clarisan Foroman, Josie George, Annie Groenburg, Mabel Honeyman, David Honeyman, George Honeyman, Brances Jacobs, Julius Jacoby, Angele Le Grand, Matte Mediure, Edith Mair, Flora Marks, Ruby Frager, Flanche Boarts, May Blacck, Minnie Steventh grade, A class-Minnie Gray, teacher; number examined 19, promoted 11—Ruby Crawford, Fred Crott, Fred Perumasseb, Mary Dangqueeger, Mathew Gevurtz, John Hübbard, John Holden, Maud Holmes, Ethel Huley, Mamis Kiernan, Herry Kerron, Wille Magnusson, Florence Mayer, Lula Powers, Carl Wagner, Sadie Zeiler.

Seventh grade, A class-Minnie Gray, teacher; number examined 19, promoted 11—Ruby Crawford, Fred Grott, Fred Berumple, Margaret Johnson, Edith Kier, Fred Boody, Fred Berger, Addie Deurandsch, Alphonson, H Therkelsen, Gerite Watsen, Walter Wilhelm, Della Zhamerman.
Elighth grade, B. class.—S. M. Buck, teacher; number examined 24, promoted 24—Ank Abraham, Seely Bornard, Willle Borthwick, Euby Cornell, Mabel Dygert, Ezeklel Edgecomb, Sans Ellet, Grase Fernley, Luster Freedner, Jesse Hankins, Midred Hulop, Jonofe Honeyman, Ruth Hoyt, Ethel Hussoll, Herbort Kerron, Minnie Kellhor, Sydney Mayer, Leis Moore, Madoline Porter, Charley Rogers, Millie Sands, Causter Sewall, Willie Spilman, Fred Waddin.

Spillman, Fred Wadlin.

Harry, Loyle Nickum, Bennie Norden, Sarsteid
Norton, Holman Norton, Elizabeth Nagel, Luin
Herry, Loyle Nickum, Bennie Norden, Sarsteid
Norton, Holman Norton, Elizabeth Nagel, Luin
Harry, John Roo Bason, Jassie Roseniseld, Annue
Barty, John Roo Bason, Jassie Roseniseld, Annue
Sark Hoy Willis, Mattle Webb, Willie Fange,
Sark Hoy Willis, Mattle Webb, Willie Fange,
Sark Hoy Willis, Mattle Webb, Willie Benge,
Harry Elizabeth Roo Boron,
Harry Elizabeth Roo Boro,
H HABBISON STREET SCHOOL-I. W. PRATT, PRINCIPAL.

Wolf, Arthur Walker, Lloyd Wickersham, May-Ball Bosenthal, Hatman Science, teacher, Myrs Yochm.
Third grade, A class-Mrs. C. E. Greene, teacher, number-symmisted and joromored 19—Lulu Buddemer, Orin Coldwell, Bennie Cason, Frank Coyne, J. Alex. DeFrance, Willie Eccles, Katie Franklin, Florence Honderson, Lee Klosterman, Rather Lichtenstein, Albert Larsen, Nias McGlure, Hattie Phillips, Sarab Benofsky, Bertha Senoisky, Leonard Sundborn, Edith Wendorf, Honrietta Warner, Fred Whitwell.

Whitwell.

d grade, B class—Mrs. C. E. Greene, teacher:
ber examined 22, promoted 23—Gabriel Also, Lucy Dodd, Kellie Bodiey, Aina Chance,
h Demmer, Ewk Fisher, Dairy Flamming,
Hermann, Frank Harmann, Hymie Harris,
Jacobs, Mattie Levy, Clautte Michiosh,
Jacobs, Mattie Levy, Clautte Michiosh,

mons, Bertha &t. Ma tin, Oscar Tuerck, George Toucher, Tbomas White, Agnes Wells, Ben Walters.

Sixth grade, A class-Sue K. Stevens, teacher; number examined 28, promoted 26—Andrew Allen, Nelsource, and the Church, Lena Copley, Lewis Dobelhower, Edilsan Drewery, Lastr Risessan, Glenn Foulkes, Walter Gova, Evaline Henry, Edna Habisporst, Rater Hageny, Kenneth Johnstone, Reper Larsen, Olivia Mann, Nors Martin, Effié Perdue, Mabel Roos, Mary Roby, Russell Riner, Howard Riner, Estelle Samuel, Sudie Shomonaki, Laura Spiegi, Maria Schmeider, Bugene White Victor Dehon.

Sirth grade, B class—Mary McCarthy, teacher; number examined 37, promoted 84—Anula Alleu, Ethel Buller, Arthur Bodley, Motta Bentelspacher, Thomas Campbell, Lenie Carter, Elmer Connell, Louis Delischnider, Lucy Demmsr, Frank Fawectt, Morris Gumbert, Ida Griffin, Annie Hacheny, Clementina Hirsch, Edua Ham, Marid Kalser, Mdragaret Lambersou; Joseph Leepold, Eva Marsland, Tina Morris, Ross Pillman, Melvin Pilmpton, Syduey Frag. Walter Prindle, Willie Robson, Horace Reed, Emma Btoldt, Mickle Schieth, Rollie Prue, Nelson Walker, Henry Williams, Fred Wise, Tiou Wendorf, Birdie Wise.

Soventh grade, A elass—Albes J. Davey, teagher; number examined 37, prometed 34—Ressis Barrow, May Branch, George Butzer, Jennie Colling, Ross Damphofiler, Harold Drewery, John Eleesant, Annie Fawectt, Marcella Fleming, Edna Gates, Florence Gould, Emma Gueuther, Walter Hannerman, Basa Jascob, Fred Jennings, Charter Kaup, Blanche Kummer, Cassie Lourle, Byron Larsen, Albert Lambert, Allee Manner, Franc Martin, John Moloney, Daisy Porter, Betta Rivers, Claire Sonders, Lizzia Sbroeder, Joseph Steldinger, John Rommerdile, Guy Weller, Charles Whitwell, Robbie Hommer, Jane Larker, Allee & Gove, teacher; number examined 28, promoted 34—George Allen, Browenth grade, B class—Allee & Gove, teacher; number examined 28, promoted 34—George Allen, Browenth grade, B class—Allee & Gove, teacher; number examined 28, promoted 34—George Allen,

NORTH SCHOOL-MISS E. C. SABIS. PRINCIPAL First grade, B class—E. C. Sahin, teacher; number examined 21, promoted 18—Thomas Barrett, Callag Bloch, Walter Bramel, Louis Brasen, Edwar Cellus Bloch, Walter Bramel, Louis Brasen, Edgar Chamberlin, Richa Eger, Stimeon Freeman, Emma Griebel, Arthur Birsch, Lawrence Kalser, David Kirby, Mabel Kratz, Edward Labbe, Amanda Mac-lincy, Albert Obernifer, Jeonic Pederson, Russell Richardson, William Stevens, Adeline Wagen-blast.

Kirby, Mabel Kratz, Edward Labbe, Amaula Maciliney, Albert Oberailer, Jenuic Peterson, Russell Richardson, William Stevens, Adeline Wageublast.

Second grade, A diass—E. F. Davidson, teacher; Number examined 3, promoted 31—Harvey Battin, Etia Burton, Gertrude Eastabrooks, Nellie Edgarton, Mand Elkins, Harry Ellis, Annie Hayden, Jessie Henderson, Josh Hogan, Philo Holbrook, May Jeffer, Jennie Kay, Mabel Lawreuce, Sandford Loeb, Freda Lowengardt, Loute McKinson, Constoned Mary Midmon. James McKinson, Constoned Midmon. James McKinson, Constoned Edgar, Engles May Jeffer, McKinson, Lawrend McKinson, Constoned Edgar, Engles McKinson, Lind Bard, Lawrence Ada Wageablast, George Wallace, Louisa Weinhard, La Vivu Wight, Genevieve Zigler. Third grade, A class—Mary Spaulding, teacher; number examined 21—Clara Beck, Fred Bundschub, Earl Chamberlain, Grace Eliot, Edgar Emmert, Sarab Gorstel, Nora Green, Katfo Gill, Henry Gerdes, Percy Ingalis, Maggie Killduff, Allie Loeb, Emma Lamners, Rachel Lindenbaum, Marha, Lumsden, James McPevitt, Abie Morria, Samuel Mondiosou, George Miller, Nellio Novas, Anna Noffice, Nellio Prather, Anna Randrin, Anna Rindlaub, James Beed, Knums Spieer, Henry Schulderman, James M. Stock, Julius Stark, Chas Turlay, Walter Thomas.

Third grade, Be Class—Nannie, Swope, Leacher, number examined St. Toomas Brased, March Henry, Edith Hexter, Carrle Heitkemper, Hough, Mitch Hexter, Carrle Heitkemper, Hough, Mitch Hexter, Carrle Heitkemper, Hough, Mitch Hexter, Carrle Heitkemper, Hough, Serk, Henry Key, Willie Keady, Alex. Miller, Annie Muttingly, Frances Martin, Josie McGrew, Many Cook, James Congrove, Mamin Crombe, Arthur Pollows, Alfred Freedman, Harry Freedman, Roddie Gould, Edward Ghison, Rudolph Griebel, Elleu Haas, Henry Holman, Chase Try, Emma Welcon.

Fourth grade, De Class—Francette France, Louise Pfunder, Alles Roderts, James Scott, George Santh, Frances Francette

Joy, Gussie Lowengardi, Myrtie McCafferty, Frank Meyres, Lillie Muller, Augusta Payne, Louise Pfunder, Albee Rotherts, James Scott, George Smith, Katie Smith, Ada Sirahan, Cora Tranberg, Ida Tuttle.

Fourth grade, B class — Francette Plummer, teacher: mumber examined 41, promoted 24, John Dutott, Charles Fellows, Fred Gardner, William Goldberg, Julia Hogan, Joseph Hirschlere, Harry Klosterman, Lillig Lumaden, William McCord, Grother Milliam Goldberg, Julia Hogan, Joseph Hirschlere, Harry Klosterman, Lillig Lumaden, William McCord, Thomas McCord, Magnet, William McCord, Thomas McCord, Magnet, William Herne, McCord, Thomas McCord, Magnet, William Herne, McCord, Thomas McCord, Magnet, William Herne, McCord, Thomas McCord, McGold, Goldberg, McCord, McGoldberg, Herne, Frank Grother, Lena Fith grade, A class Elsie E Hoyt, teacher; humber examined 44, promoted 41 - Chemetthe Barman, Harry Burmon, Charles Boman, Frank Hotefuln, Erbeet Brown, Holste Boman, Frank Hotefuln, Erbert Brown, Holste Boman, Frank Hotefuln, Erbert Brown, Holste Boman, Frank Hotefuln, Erbert Brown, Holste Brown, Amus Dillon, Emma Downing, Lutena Dygert, Willie Flieduer, Helen Franklin, Charles Boman, Frank Hotefuln, Charles Homer, Herry Lowengardt, Ernest Mackay, Manule Marx, Josephine McCaw, John Monttain, Gussa Nessly, Willie O'Brica, Addie Peppin, Ethni Redd, Dora Rosenthal, Mary Sanb, Engenia Spobly, Fannie Stunger, Frankfo Way, Willie Wilhelm, Lurence Wilhelm, Clara Wrage, Charles Eigler.

Bith grade, B class—Mina Tregellas, teacher; mumber examined dis, promoted 44—Charles Bergman, Janatia Counters, Fernin Clemmens, Janatia Counters, Fernin Clemmens, Janatia Counters, Fernin Clemmens, Janatia Counters, Fernin Charles Bergman, Janatia Counters, Fernin A

PAILING SCHOOL-MISS A. M. BURNHAM, PRINCIPAL

Suntin, Corn Tocher, Rosa A. BURNHAM, PRINCIPAL Becond grade, A class—Miss Burnham, teacher: number examined 7, promoted 7—Lillie Grockett, number examined 7, promoted 7—Lillie Grockett, number examined 7, promoted 7—Lillie Grockett, number examined 20, promoted 20—Carl Abenderth, Second grade, B class—Mrs. J. Radeliffe, teach or: number examined 20, promoted 20—Carl Abenderth, Lears Brown, James Barcroft, John Bottler, Anule Dubols, May Dixon, John Groves, Eva Hug, Robert Kirkley, Roy Leigh, George, Lowenson, Juftay Mish, Aris Ogden, Grace Pridenux, Grace Plumber, Minnie Powers, Irving Rohr, Sarah Sandshone, Sullie Sweett, Margaret Walkins.

Third grade, A class—Belle Bildy, teacher; unmber examined 18, promoted 17—Fred Beleber, Johe Groves, Lizzie Hansen, Niaa Johnson, Josie Johnson, Josie Johnson, Josie Johnson, Josie Johnson, Josie Johnson, Josie Johnson, Stat Starkley, Charlie Polifka, Grace Saylor, Ernest Stankley, Claston Sekman, Corwin Townsend, Ernest Voung.

Third grade B elasse F I. Meintwre, teacher;

Clavion Sekman, Corwin Townsend, Ernest Young,
Third grade, B classiff, J Mchilyre, feacher,
Ithird grade, B classiff, J Mchilyre, feacher,
Intributer examined 39, promoted 39- Hernice Brietforth, Nelle Bryan, Page Carler, Harry Circle,
Intributer, Section of the Councilian Hattle Caywood, Emma Damm, Hay
Drummond, Herman Eckhardt, Edward Gordon,
Ida Howell, John Hellicemper, Rose Hunter, Annic Hoffman, Josie Heitkemper, Rose Hunter, Aninte Hoffman, Josie Heitkemper, Rose Hunter, Aninte Hoffman, Josie Heitkemper, Rose Hunter,
Inversa Lucas, Agnes Plummer, Bella MacJonatd, Munie Myers, Clara Yuchler, Lulu Rhe eihart, Stephen Stoffe, Nicholas Stoftz, Annie Bullivan, Clara Spracer, Erbel Townsend, Aaniebel
Wilson, Clara Walker, Elbert Whitcomb, Sate

Smon Wolf grade A class—Josic Southard, Seegnth grade a class—Josic Southard, Seegnth grade and the seed of the Challin, Anna Counteese P. Marc Greer, James Duggan, Water Evens, Arthur Kasly, Gertle Chabilin, Anna Counteese P. Marc Greer, James Duggan, Water Evens, Arthur Kasly, Gertle Freelman, Neilie Harlow, Willie Hughes, Bennie Hansen, Alfred Hartung, Willie Holland, Forence Kandman, Clara-Klasserman, Victor Liebe, Lewis Myer, Gny Mither, Chalses McKay, Emily Maddux, Cetla O'Helen, Gustay Ffunder, Charles Renier, Earl Robinson, Archie Stunri, Garrelt Seurs, Kate Stephenson, Oscar Steele, Etta Steele, Chester Turiny, Clara Wasner.

Seventh grade, B class—May Shockley, teacher, immber examined Sa, promovel 34—Napolecca Arribin, Freddie Ballentine, Freddie Bickel, John Burke, Armin Buikoffer, Eddle Codin, Maybu-Cett, James Bowling, Marnie Foster, Cecil Gooild, John Jamesen, Arhur Irrdine, Alvin Hanklux, Clara Killduff, Henry Knight, Eddle Kremmer Rem Lindenbaum, Gustav Lawfer, Cora Marx, Bessle Mattingty, Robert McCracken, George Manding, Albert Pauler, Gertie Sewartz, Alker Taylor, Willie Wilton, Raiph Wilson, Lewis Williams, Rudolph Wrage, Mabel York, Bighth grade, A class—Mrs. Isabel Baken, Seighth grade, A class—Mrs. Isabel Baken, Bergath, Greete Carter, Marlan Cohen, Lizzle Deniuson, Agnes Forken, Nelle Hall, Willie Hausen, Katle Johnson, Perley Johnson, Emma Matchelae, Georga McCartly, Com Fent, Pern Rober, Streed Wilson, Clara Walker, Elbert Whitcomb, Bate Young.
Fourth grade, A class—M. L. Maxwell, teacher; number examined 25, promoted 21—Anna Batim-gartier, Clara Hown, Clara Carbalum, Willie Carer, Gerite Drake, Joseph Dedrick, Joseph Carer, Gerite Drake, Joseph Dedrick, Joseph Carer, Belle Hushim, Kan Huist, Albert Fenshaw, Eldde Hart, George Kirkley, Charles Laurens, Malvinn Monroe, Heien Niederauer, Amy Rankin, Frank Rankin, Wangel Seliger, Ared Stein, Elber Schlott, Emma-glach.
Fourth grade, Relass—M.S. Szelow, teacher; nimber examined 22, promoted 27—Novetite Anderson, Henny Brundage, Charles Cady, August Darine, Wille Defren, Hatte Finn, Jennie Finn, Nabel Finn, Fred Jones, Mary Kines, Jesse Kistler, Jertha Keyser, Auna Kring, Wille Laurens, Mabel Lewis, James McIntyre, Eva Morse, Rosa Neineyser, Julia Niederauer, Paul Plangron, John Syltzshberger, Lorona Terry, Fred Walch, Peter Wilhelm, Rosa Wunderl, Charles White, Emily

Wright, Corinne Wood, Rachel Wrison, Scrae Wright, Corinne Wood, Rachel Wrison, Street Williams, Street Wright, Street Wright, Street Wright, Jessie Brown, Etta Caywood, Blanche Cottle, Goorge Doerfier, Norman Svuns, Arowwel Eelig, Annie Elgg, John F m., George Gordon, Eddie Hall, Eddie Holt, Laura Holt, Gracie Himes, Ha Jackson, Rattie Koter, John Kepper, Freddie McDonald, Nette Myers, Joe Potter, Elsie Potter, Irving Prut, Fred Richet, May Robortson, Lewis Scott, Daniel Shea, Katle Behneider, Wiebka Scherner, Willie Wynksop, Makes COUCH SCHOOL—J. BUBNEAM, PRINCIPAL.
First grade, A class—J. Burnbann, teacher: number examined SI, promoted SI—Claudine Bighem, Leita Bus, Maggio Brasel, Hannah Burke, Frank Bis, Barting Cannavan, Dement Gaurch, Seorge Bees Kdwards, Earnestine Gerstel, Clara Gross, Raiph Cowanlock, Heury Hammond, Fred Irvin, Henr Labbe, Gertrude Mark, Pearl McKinnon, Estelle Mundt, Walter McMullin, Henry Newmann, Amanda Osmund, Minnie Osmund, Eddie Oldendorf, Edward Quackenbush, Albert Rahmer, Emms Sweet, Alvis Singleton, Arthur Viel, Marie Walcom, Gertrude White, Joe Werthelmer.

Schneider, Wiebke Scherner, Willie Wynksop, Alaze Watkins.

Sixth grade, A closs—H. A. Davidson, teacher: number examined 29, promoted 29—David Borr, Mary Bayless, Margaret Brady, Maud Craw, Mabel Circle, Bonita Carter, Charlotie Christensen, Jessie Campbell, Mattle Finn, Verona Hanselman, Olive Hoard, Christina Hackeny, Herman Isensa, Hildayarde Long, Cora Limma, Kaile Lumberson, Edwin Langford, Louis Nahan, Ina McFarland, Annie O'Rourke, Ciam Reba, Lizzle Raul, Anna Hoewicke, Willie Roewicke, Sprah Stringer, Florence Stringer, Hermon Smith, James Sullivan,

on Seventh grade, A class—Affice Parrish, teacher;

bert, Emma Lentz, Mary Murphy, James McAdam, Willie Martien, Nellie Odell, Willie Owens, Thomas Pitchfork, Otto Robe, Frances Schneider, Choster Sandstone, Allie Stoltz, Aunie Schannen, Preddie Tiggard.
Jack Balamano, Willie Campbell, Carl Druhot, May Finn, Ephera Gran, Willie Graney, Jennie Hessen, Ross Kotter, Eddie Kousterman, James C'Rourke, Thomas Ollord, Jo Pratt, Louissi Nast, Willie Treub, Barbera Stillvan, Willie Ryan, John Ryan, Margarenthe Kenckes, Carl Pressed.

AINSWORTH SCHOOL. AINSWORTH SCHOOL,
Flith, Sixth, Seventh and Righth grades, A and
Richessos—Julia F. Cooperthwale, teacher; humber oxamined (7, promoted Li-Pericy McCandless, Clinton Reed, Eugene McCandless, Bernard
Turper, Liva Gundison, Ada Henley, Byron Nicholas, Grace McKean, Ethal Nottingham, Clarence
West, Helen Rainsdell, Attico West, Hurry McCandless, Lizzie Sbofner, Mertle Grinth.

FOR PROTECTIVE TARIFF.

PORTLAND, Or., June 29.

PORTLAND, Or., June 29.
To the Entrop of The Ornomials The Weekly World of June 28 calls the protectionists "protection hounds." Thank you, Mr. Democratic Editor; it won't hurt at all. Muny of the democratic ticket-peddlers at the last election used very rough language toward their opponents, and it looks as if the editor of the Weekly World was one of them.

Let us fight on the issues of the day be-

Let us fight on the issues of the day between the two parties, and avoid hard language; but if the democratic party should prefer the muddy road during the cam raign and dodge the real issue, which is free trade or tendency to free trade, then the republican party should not hesitate one moment to come to the front with personalities; and I say right here Grover Cleveland will get the worst of it. Take due notice, democratic brethren, and govern yourselves accordingly. I noticed in to-day's Orgoonian that Speaker Carlisle said in his speech yesterday in New York: "It think it is safe to say that nine-tenths of the people who are daily denouncing the Milk bill have never read it, and perhaps would not understand it if they had.

Johannesen, Willie Kaiser, Witthe Lollor, Georgia and McKay, Lena Nealond, Charles North, Joseph Perrault, Byron Powers, Nells Pool, Thora Rood, Yenules Bhartinghausen, Etta Stugleton, Mattie Smithson, Della Schulderman, Hattie Smithson, Della Schulderman, Hattie Smithson, Della Schulderman, Hattie Tideombe, John Versteen, Hattie Tideombe, John Versteen, Hattie Tideombe, John Versteen, Hattie Tideombe, John Versteen, Harry Stryker, Hattie Tideombe, John Versteen, Harry Stryker, May Graft, Imred, Sadie Aspland, Emma Brown, May Graft, Manuel Capila, Damin Coman, Joseph Doseher, Louie Emig, Emily Hobbrock, James Hickey, Gus Johanneston, Frank Kiligore, Josephinos Mallon, Clara Mitchail, Johnes Nellson, Clara Mitchail, Johnes Nellson, Clara Mitchail, Johnes Nellson, Clara Mitchail, Johnes Nellson, Lizzie Thomas, Charley Thomas, Bonnie Welch, James Wabon.

Sixth grade, A class—Edith Van Vleet, Isacher: number examined 34, promoted 31—Henry Albert, Struce Blessing, Jesse Bolium, Inex Barrett, Maille Bramel, Kate C-aft, Alice Craft, Edwin Carstens, Erfin Dewey, Mary Doyle, Samuel Fremson, Isabella Pope, Emma Richards, Bernhard Sletchs, Leffe Spandding, Laurena, Serah Merina, Ranguas Kordstrom, Helena Ostrow, Clande Powers, Isabella Pope, Emma Stichards, Bernhard Sletchs, Leffe Spandding, Laurena, Serah Merina, Bernhard Sletchs, Leffe Spandding, Laurena, Serah Sweeney, Clinton, Stone, Golffer, Willie Control, Mary Edward Harold, Mabel Harris, Annie Howard, Flora Leroy, Bortha Mangold, Louisa McDonnell, Mabel McLingh, Lettle McKinnou, Frank Metaler, Joseph Moore, Anton Nelson, Grade Netz, Louis Ghean, Theodore Osmund, Laudor Penne, Sanuel Fool, Raiph Rankin, Sophile Indiana, Mary Grade, A class—Mrs. R. F. Phelys, Carbon, Carde Netz, Louis Ghean, Theodore Osmund, Laudor Penne, Sanuel Fool, Raiph Rankin, Sophile Indiana, Mary Grade, A class—Mrs. R. F. Phelys, Carbon, Charles Stema, Mary Grade, Leinhert, Hong George Glark, Annue Anderson, Carle Berg, John Coop, Lin, Rangua, Anderson, Carle Berg, Googe Glark, Louis McKin, L nouncing the Milis bill have never read it, and perhaps would not understand it it, they had.

According to this expression the gentlemen from the Solid South are the only ones who understand the real meaning of Cleveland's message and the Mills bill. The way we republicans understand these two ilocuments was shown clearly and beyond any doubt by the result of our late eleption. Anybody could have noticed that many democrats, especially in Couch presinct, voted the straight republican ticket, remarking: "We don't want John Bull to unload on us his cheap goods of all kinds free of duty—and then protect the South and hand us Northern men over to free trade. That won't work and never will take place."

When Gen. Grant, on his tour around the world, was banqueted by the Knifestaiths Guild in Leeds, one of the members asked him when the United States would go over to free frade. What did Gen. Grant answer? The editor of the Weekly World might remember the answer.

Ou Labor day, June 2, Frank Quick, a very intelligent man, being a coal-mase of Conferred the free a spirited address, and said in regard to protective tariff: "Never vote to make them higher, to prevent the pauper-labor of any country from ever entering into competition with American labor."

PROTECTIVE TARIFF.

PROTECTIVE TARIPE.

NEWS FROM THE EAST SIDE

Boy Loses Parts of Both Hands by Cartridge Exploding.

East Portland Republicans to Join in To-night's Demonstration-Visiting Minister Personal Notes.

Yesterday afternoon August Heliman, a

Yesterday afternoon August Heliman, a boy about 13 years of age, was handling the cap of a giant powder cartridge, when it exploded. The thumb and index finger of the right hand were blown off aimost entirely and half of the niddle inner was torn away. On his left hand about half of the first joint of the thumb was taken off, and the ends of the other fingers were severely cut and lacerated. The boy was seen to pass Platifa butcher shop, on the conner of Fifth and Streets. In the company of another boy about his own age. The Hellman boy half in his right hand what seemed to be an empty cartridge shell. He also had a large firecrucker in the other. He had a hand in his left hand, and was poking around in the shell with it. The two boys walked along together until they were in front of the Enterprise bakery on N and Fourth, when the cap exploded with the terrible results. With the blood pouring from both hands and screaming, the little fellow started to run. Mr. Bruce came out of his store, and seeing the condition of the boy's hands hiurried him toward Logan's drug store. Dr. C. B. Smith saw the boy coming, and meeting him took him up into his office in Breyman's block. Drs. Bmith and Frazey then dressed the fearfully-mangled hands. They first dressed his right hand, emoving the shattered bones and as much of the lacerated parts as possible. The shock of the explosion caused the hand to be numb and without feeling, and the boy did not suffer nuch pain during the operation, but when they begun on his left, although not near so bally injured, the boy suffered intensely, as reaction had come and as much of the lacerated parts as possible. The shock of the explosion caused the hand to be numb and without feeling, and the hoy did not suffer nuch pain during the operation, but when they begun on his left, although not near so bally injured, the boy suffered intensely, as reaction had come and sensibility had returned. After the dectors were done with their work the city marshal and Dr. Smith took the boy to the home o

Mrs. S. Dildine and her niece, Miss Anna laker-have left for Oakland, Cal. M. F. Culver lot his cow yesterday. She died from an overfeed of wet grass.
Mrs. E. Stany has gone to Albany on a visit, where she will remain two months.

There will be a meeting Sunday at 4. P. M., in the Y. M. C. A. hall. All are invited to Rev. George H. Hill returned from Eugene

Rev. D. T. Richards of lows who formerly preached for some months in East Portland, will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church on Studay morning. In the evening the pastor. Rev. George W. Hill, will deliver the fourth of the series of sermous on "Fools of the Bible." The subject for Sunday evening will be "The Agnostic Fool."

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.

EUGENE CITY, June 28.

The graduating exercises, together with the office attractions, have drawn a large attendance this week of the friends of the institution from various parts of the state. The interest has been fully maintained and the character of the productions above some the character of the productions above some of forther years. Every annual commence ment marks another important advance in the standing of the college, and its friends everywhere are rejoicing that in every respect to is gaining a high and leading postion among the educational forces of the Pacific coast.

On Monday evening the first class in music graduated. The weather was delightful.

On Monday evening the first class in music graduated. The weather was delightfully pleasant and the programme for the occasion adapted to please the large andence which assembled to hear it rendered. Miss Rose Midgley and Miss Alberta Shelton were the graduates. They porformed the leading parts in the evening's exercises, receiving hearty applause. Prof. Coolidge is certainly proving to be the right man in the right place, as the success of the musical department shows.

The reunion of the literary societies on Tuesday evening was largely attended by the young people of the city, and many former students were present to enjoy the occasion, and very many will long remember the pleasant meeting of 1888.

Wednesday was a busy day. At 10 A. M. Hon. George H. Burnett of Salem delivered the address before the literary societies. It was a masterly effort and received the earnest encomitims from all who heard it. At 2:30 P. M., the planting of the class tree took place, which interesting ceremony was well attended.

At 3 P. M., the exercises of the Alumni Association was enjoyed by a large number of graduates and friends who stended. It has been the custom to have a fine dilner upon this occasion, which interesting feature being omitted, detracted somewhat from the enjoyment of those who appreciate most highly the sense of taste.

The event of the day, however, was the address before the university in the evening by H. W. Scott, editor of The Orsonutas, whose fame as a writer of great force and logical power called out a good attendance. His subject: "The Evolution of Moral Law." was treated in a most logical and instructive menner. No synopsis would do it justice.

On Thursday at 11 A. M. the graduating exercises proper began. The lease consisted CURING BY THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

Law," was treated in a most logical and structive manner. No synopsis would do it justice.

On Thursday at 11 A. M. the graduating exercises proper began. The class consisted of six members: Messrs, Mark J. Beiley, Jr., Hazen A. Brattain, Arthur J. Collier and John R. Pattison, and Misses Leathe C. McCornack and Etta E. Moore. The following is the programme of the day, which was well sustained in all its parts.

Masic Spring With Fairy Foot Returning Chorus.

Prayer Roy the Sall Materialism of Education Mark J. Bailey, Jr.

The Lever That Moves the World Hazen A. Brattsin.

Music—Le Torrent de Montaigue Arthur J. Collier Essay—Atts Eigone Kratt. Leathe C. McGornack Music—The Parting.

2 P. M.

Nusic—Lord Ullin's Daughter Creation—The Lauguage We Speak Bits E. Moore Creation—The Lauguage We Speak Bits E. Moore

Music—Lord Ullin's Daughter
Oration—The Lauguage We Speak ... Rits E. Moore
Oration—The Unity of Nature ... John R. Pattison
Unstic—Youl Mecca.
The Misses Straight
Valedictory. ... Mark Balloy, It
Valedictory. ... Mark Balloy, It
Music—Lu Harne Acoltonno ... Planu Scio. Valedictory. The Misses Business Mark Baines Music—Lin Harpe Acolisone Plana Solo Music—Lin Harpe Acolisone Degrees. Conterring of Degrees. Music The Day Stath Epun Its Busy Round Chorus.

Panediction Rev. W. D. Hampher.

Benediction Chorus Rev. W. D. Hampher The degree of bachelor of arts was duly conferred upon each of the above class, they having completed the full course.

The degree of bachelor of laws was conferred upon Messri Gilbert McGiana Henry F. McClare, Harold Pilitington fills M. Shipley T. Prant Boothe.

Orations were delivered by Messri Ginn and McClare.

The honorary degree of master of arts was

COMMERCIAL

A Kaip constant are as a factor of the second of th

POLEY ROT MEDICAL SEXTY miles extra flame.
Sexty miles extra flame.
Springs on the count se

Hood's Sales as Sold by all december 11. Hood a 10. 100 Doses One Bal

· BEW TOEK MARKETS

The start of the s

CHUCAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

DILEGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

DILEGO JUNE 29 — CHILE RECCEP,

THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF THE ST PRIVATE BUSPE

LOSS MAN Berok, June 22. Wool, KARKETS.

Berok, June 22. Wool, demand me and have a few of huyers, territory, for the sea profile of huyers, territory, for the profile of huyers, territory, for the profile medium, 456246c; Californ and Deficient and the profile medium, 256246c; Californ and Profile of the profile

FOREIGN MARKETS.

Refront 1988; Same Care of the Control of the Contr FOREIGN MARKETS.

EXERBORN GRAIN REFORM

Lindow, June 29 — Weather in Englat

State Fluating carroes from the Carroes of

State California carroes of coast, 225 ect

Lindow, June 29 — Weather in Englat

Lindow, June 29 — Wheat steads

Lindow, June 20 — Wheat steads

Lindow, June 20 — Wheat steads

Lindow, And Ordone, Carroe

Lindow, Control of the second s

EHIPPING INTELLIGENCE BEIFTING NOTES. by Moresby sailed from Liverpool 2.

the Nationa arrived in last evening, the Sar Francisco in ballast to the in the Mills Company.

Mile Company.

DOLESTIC PORTS.

DOLESTIC Br bk Nature p

Newspaper AACHIVE®

___NewspaperARCHIVE®

RESORTS. FOLEY HOT MEDICAL SPEED xxy miles east of Engene, near McMening prings on the coast. For the cure of ma-starth, Dyspepals. Droppy, Fermis Con-il other diseases except Consumpton. In grature, 183 degrees. Good accommentation at hatch Description. Good accommentation

for heavy wear to the second of the second o

EY Juid, Hartford

Go Burcharoff, do It Jockum, do C Whitney, Arron, O J. Baker, do F Bonderto, N P R R. John Smith, do H Collerd, do J. Hasker, do H Collerd, do J. Hasker, do H Collerd, do J. Hasker, do J. McDoneld, Kanena C F Lune, do Mrs I MrDonald, do A F Bilko, do Sam Davis & w. Iroland D McLarthy, Loadville A W Ely, Tacoma D S Kinner, do H W Slocton, Md D McLarthy, Loadville A W Ely, Tacoma Chas Lomon, Ohio P M Scouggin, Sheritan Ghas Gorrach, Idaho P M Scouggin, do W Belingo, do P Seroggin, do W Belingo, do P Sendy, w. dec. do C Lame, Rargo Dr J H Fisming & w. Or E G Le drow, Mounmouth M H Ashbury, N Familli Seogedin, The Dalles

The state of the s

APINODA
Boan & WI,
Also N. Sam,
INTA.

F L Tuck, Indianapolis
Goo Anderson, do
N G Henderson, do
J Moliney, do
John Welch, California S Cv
Hemans, do
Themans, do

THE AUTHOR OF "LORNA DOONE."

THE AU she agent, who some the properties of the state of the st the same power over plants as over words. Nature is loyal to her lover. Here he lives a retiring life, little known to his neighbors,

section rised, without work on Mary Are step," at night when even vines go to steep (but grow faster than by smulight), and when only the wioled freed louse watks), to rewrite the stery, which means, with me, to winnow and harrow and pestite and popper every particle of sentence." This carefulness tells sometimes to the contusion of crities, for the Part Stall reviewer of Springhaven, who urged that Nelson could not have used certain words put into his mouth by Mr. Blackmore, might wift squal respace have found them in published letters of the great admiral.

have found them in published letters of the great admiral.

Mr. Blackmore is seldom in London, and is not much seen by his fellow-authors. I recall when he and Mr. Black first met each other, but a few years since at the round table in St. Stephen's dub, and the younger author delighted the smior; with the story of how he was togsted at a dinner while in America as "Mr. Black, gentlemen, the greatest of living novelists, and author of Lorna Doone,"

A Story About Washington.

Independent.

There is an unpublished story of Washington, told by a descendant of the ancestor who is in the story, which represents the great general in the pleasant family life we have all liked to contemplate, and not as the grand man and the hero at the head of his army. It was when Washington, after the revolutionary war, was triveling through Connecticut and visited Hartford, staying at the Bull's Tavern there. A boy came into the kitchen at the tavern and said: "I want to see Gen. Washington."

The functionary on duty did not propose to let any mere boy see Gen. Washington merely for the asking and said as much. "But I have a note for him," remonstrated the boy.

"From whom?"
"My father, Chief Justice Bilsworth."
"Oh-well," and the functionary relented.
Gen. Washington read the note and said to the boy: "Your father invites me to dinner, I will do more than that, I will go and breakfast with him." Inst with him."
And he did the next inorming. And after breakfast he took the twin sons of the justice, each on a knee and sang their the "Derby Ram," an old English callid, beginning: "It was on a market day," and setting forth that the Ram of Derby was so big that the birds built nests in the wool on his back and the butcher who undertook to kill him was drowned in the blood.

A Little Mistake.

A Little Matake.

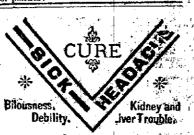
San Francisco Call.

The Alia says: "For the first time in the history of this country a great political party has deliberately declared war upon our foreign commerce." The Alia probably does not mean exactly what it says. The habit of speech its editor acquired in Oregon while endeavoring to convince the wool-growers of that state that the American wool-grower paid the import tax on foreign wool is perhaps responsible for the assertion. The friends of the protective policy simply propose to take care of our home commerce and let foreign commerce adjust itself to national wants: The free-traders reverse this position. They propose to take care of our foreign commerce and let home commerce take care of itself.

Striking Element of Humon.

Striking Element of Humor.

The chief element of humor in the platform of the national democratic party is the indorsement of civil service reform as administered by Grover Cleveland, Sixty thousand republicans turned out of sixty thousand offices and sixty thousand democrats turned in is an application of civil service reform which the democratic party can approve of without a reservation. But why call it a reform? Have the phrases "A cleansweep," and "To the victors belong the spoils," been arrised from the bright glossing of politics?

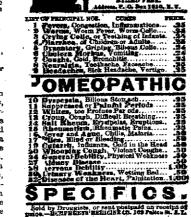


DR. C. McLANE'S CELEBRATED: LIVER * PILLS

BEWARE - OF - COU ITERFEITS!

FLEMING BROS.

Frice, 23 Conts, PITTEBURCH. PA HUMPHREYS' DE HUI PHRETS BOOK
Cloth & Cold Binding
E44 Page, with Sand Regarding.
E1412D PROS.



Ower in 1 TO 9 DATE on 1 TO 9 DATE on 1 String of the care of Gonorchua and Geleat I prescribe it and feet sate in recommending it. It all sufferent from the care of the care Chie. PRICE, 81.00.

COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS ANTI-BILIUUS
PILLS.
THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.
THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.
THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.

MENONLY Core for waskness, nervousness, here and of many vigor, development, confidence, etc. BOOK FIRE. Erts Bed. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

For The NERVOUS The DEBILITATED

Is more surely and speedily cared by the nee of Ayer's Sarsaparida, than by any other nemedy. ** I was a great sufferer from liver troubles, and never found anything that gave me permanent relief until Internation that gave me permanent caner tains.

I becan taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, two years ago. A few bottles of this medicine mediced a radical care.—Wrs. E. Baker, 155 W. Brockline st., Boston, Mass.

Aver's Sarsaparilla. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mans. Sold by all Drugghila. Price \$1; elr bottles, \$5



New dealtre UP TO THE TIMES.

New dealtrant—to I know how to use Sepolle?
Well thate fresh! De I look like a girl who don't know shout Sapolle? Am I blind, d'yer think, or can't read? Why, the buttes on the block know all

is a solid, handsome take of House-cleaning Srap, which has no equal for all accurring purposes, succept the authory. Ferhape you have beared of it a thouseast times without using it once. If you will reverse the position suddies at once you will prose it to others a thousand times. Ask your grocer it to others a thousand times. Ask your grocer

.ea 🖟 Perins' Sauce

Lead Pertine, the original and ger Worcestershire Sauce, has been before the public over half a century. Like all popular favorites, it has long been the standard of comparison and the pattern for counterfeitors, who not being able to imitate its excellence, offer to the public imitations in bottling, labels and style of putting up. They dans not counterfeit the signature of Les & Perrins, which is on the red label of every genuine bottle, and of which this is a farsimile.



article, see that the above signature is on (American Analysis)

FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE COMP-NY AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, \$509,000.

Directors:

DD OLIPHANT, I K CLL. J LOEWENBERG,
F EGGERT CESITTON, H L PITTOCK
J MOCRAKEN, PK ARNOLD, F M WARREN Officers

REMOVED TO 50 STARK ST.

CAPITAL, - - - \$750,000 JAMES S. REED, Agent. The Thames and Mersey Marine

OF LIVERPOOL AF Agency in Portland at No. 5 First street.
PHILIP C. SCHLETLER, Agent.

MARKETS. Corner/Third and Ash streets.

A. H. JOHNSON:
Central Market. 23 First Street.
Wit/Seale Butcher and Facker.
Byckel attrotton paid to sungitying ships,
cash price paid for all kinds of let stock.

W. W. SPAULDING, Corner First and Madison Streets, Portland. Wholesale and Retall Desters in Fresh and Oured Mean.

Dealer in all kinds of Fresh and Balt Meats, 81 North West Park street, corner D, Portland, Gr. O'SHEA BROS., Wholesale Butchers and Packers, and Retail Dealers in All Kinds of Meats. Special attention given to supplying ships Intersection Third, A and Ash Streets.

A MERVE TONIC.

Celery and Coca, the prominent in-gredients, are the best and safest Nerve Tonics. It strengthens and quiets the nervous system, curing Nervous Weakness, Hysteria, Sleep-lessness, Au. It drives out the poisonous humans of the blood purifying and enriching it, and so overcoming those diseases resulting from impure or impover-ished blood. A LAXATIVE. Acting mildly but surely on the bowels it cares. Ashitted contripation, and promotesa rogular habit. It strengthens the sumach, and side digration. DIVRETIC.

TRANSPORTATION LINES.

FOR ASTORIA! FAST TIME! Steamer Telephonel (Leaves foot of After St., Portland.)
Pare to Astoria, \$1; Bound Trip, \$1.50,
Leave Portland.

Force to Astoria, \$1; 'Blound Trip, \$1 50, Leave Portinod: Leave Astoria: Sor day... \$2 A.M. Deverage Trip, \$2 50, Monday... \$20 A.M. Thesday... \$230 P.M. Wednesday... \$230 P.M. Wednesday... \$230 P.M. Thursday... \$230 P.M. Thursday... \$230 P.M. Thursday... \$230 P.M. Saturday... \$7 A.M. Thursday... \$230 P.M. Saturday... \$7 A.M. Saturday... \$20 P.M. Saturday... \$2 0 P.M. Saturday... \$2 TUE-TO A.YS. WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS. \$2 TUE-TO A.YS. BOOM SATURDAYS. \$2 TUE-TO A.YS. \$2 TUE-TO A.YS. \$2 TUE-TO A.YS. \$2 TUE-TO A.YS. \$3 TUE-TO A.YS. \$3 TUE-TO A.YS. \$4 T

STEAMER FLEETWOOD. FAST TIME TACOMA and SEATTLE.

Portland & Willamette Valley Railway.

EIGHTEEN



To Fulton, Southwest Portland, 5:50, 7:40, 8:00 and 10:30 A.M., 2:15, 5:15, 6:46, 8:30 and 10:30 F.M., 2:36, 5:15, 6:40, 8:30 F.M., 5:30, 8:34, 10:35 A.M., 1:08 F.M., 1:08 F.M., 1:08 F.M., 1:08 F.M., 1:08 F.M., 1:08 F.M., 1:00 F.M. To Riverview Cometery, 5:50, 7:40, 8:00 and 10:36 A. M.; 2:15, 5:15, 6:40, 8:30 and 10:80 P.M.

1036 P.M. From Cometery, 6:37, 8:32, 10:02 A.M.; 1:05, 2:33, 0:28, 7:17, 10:02 and 11:03 P.M. Round Trip 20c. Single Tickets I &c. To Pulatine Hill and Riverdale, 5:50, 7:40, 9 and 10:30 A.M.; 2:15, 5:15, 6:40, 8:80 and 9 and 10.00 Profit of the Control of To Riverside formerly White House, 5:50
7:46, 6:66, 10:50 a.M.; 2:75, 5:75, 6:40, 8:30
and 10:30 b.M.
From Elwerside, 6:32, 8:25, 3:51 a.M.; and
12:57, 3:55, 8:20, 7:10, 8:55 and 10:55 F.M.
Round Trip Ede. Single Tickels 20c.
Communation Tickets 20c., round trip. To Oppreme, 5:50, 7:40, 9:00 and 10:30 A.M., and 2:15, 5:15 and 6:30 F.M. From Oavege, 6:33, 8:15, 9:55 A.M.; 12:45, 3:15, 6:10 and 9:43 F.M.

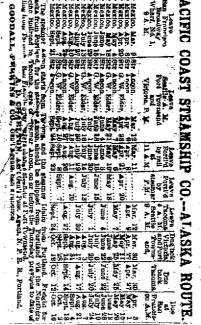
| Sile, 6:10 and Side F.m. | Eound Trip 25c. Single Tickets 28c. | Commutation Tickets 20c, round trip. WILLIAM BEID, Vice President

DAILY EXCURSIONS UPPER WILLAMETTE RIVER, "CITY OF SALEM STEAMER," BETWEEN

Portland, Oregon City, Butteville, Cham-And Return Same Day by Railway, Tuesdays, Thurşdays, Saturdays,

Alder Street Wharf. 7:00 A. M. 256 S. Oswego. 7:45 A. M. 256 S. Oswego. 7:45 A. M. 256 S. Oswego. 7:45 A. M. 256 S. Oswego. 1059. 8:254 A. M. 256 S. Oswego. 1059. A. M. 256 S. Oswego. 11:45 A. M. 256 S. Oswego.

Or Leave Portland by P. & W. V. Rai way at 10:30 A. M. on Mondays, Weinesdays and Fridays, and return same day by Steamer, reaching Portland at 6 P. M. 40 Miles Steamer & 80 Kiles Railway.



FOR GRAY'S HARBOR. Str. MILES (W. P. WHITCOMB, Master) Leaves Astoria every Tuesday hourning. Ordinary Freight must arrive at Astoria Monday mounding. Pare, 4th Past Preight, \$7.00 perton; other freight \$6 05 per 10a. Apply to J. KAMM, Portland, Or.
J. H. D. GRAY, Agt., Astoria, Or.

Cut Nates--N. A. and Steamship Tickets OFFICE-142 FRONT STREET. HEAP RATES to Sentile, Tarono, San Franci and All Points East. CHAS. T. BATTELLE, Agent.

Vancouver Transportation Co's Strs. Lurline or Undine,
Cnpt. James T. Gray, leave Portland at 10 A. M.
and 430 P. M., and Vancouver, at 8 A. M. and 1:30
P. M. daffy, Studdays excepted. For freight or passage,
apply on board at fact of Taylors.
Towing hetween 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

COWLITZ ROUTE.

For Freeport (via Willamette, Staugh), touching at St. Helens and way points, Tuesday, Thursday, Satur-day, Str. Joseph Kellogg, 75. M. For Toledo, touching at St. Helens and way points, Str. Toledo, Monday and Thursday at 5 A. H. (South 1860 of duck at foot of Taylor street. OREGON CITY or at daily 16 A.M. 5-45 or to dai

DR. WARREN'S

Portland Trust Company

OF OREGON.
No. 69 Third Street, Alasworth Block other security, "The design of the same period of the same she general care of real, estate, with strict economy as to, expenditures for repairs, Collects rents, interest, divisionels, bills, accounts or income. Trys taxes, assessments and districted or income. They taxes, assessments and districted which is the same period of the sam NAUER, Without charge.
Acts as registrar and transfer agent for the stocks and bends of other corporations,
Al. rust finds are kept separate and apart from the company's precis, and all trusts carefully and exhibited with missisters.

SAVINGS BANK. The Northwest Loan and Trust Co.

charge:
Al frost funds kept separate and spart from the caber-assets of the company.

Money losned on influenced real estate.

PARTIAL LIST OF STOCKHOLDERS

GERMAN Savings & Loan Society, OF SAN FRANCISCO.

NB MONEY ON CITY, SUBURBAN B. GOLDSMITH, Agent.

MORTGAGE LOANS.

The Oregon Morigage Company (L'd) LOANS MONRY on Improved Farm and City Property. Office in Atlegton Building. R. LIVINGSTONE, Manager.

The Oregon National Bank,

OF FORTLAND,

(Successors to Metropolitical Savings Bank.)

CAPITAL FAID IN.

Transactis a General Branking Business.

ACOUNTS/kept entitled to check.

RELIG EXCHANCE on San Franking Business.

ACOUNTS/kept entitled to check.

RELIG EXCHANCE on San Franking Business.

ACOUNTS/kept entitled to check.

RELIG EXCHANCE on San Franking and N. York.

WAN R. Bellassimuting on Savurable terms.

President

GEO. B. MARKILE JB.

Vice President

Geo. B. MARKILE JB.

Vice President

Cashier

Directors.

H. Theleser,

H. Theleser,

H. Theleser,

H. Theleser,

H. Theleser,

H. Theleser,

Geo. B. Markile Jr.

C. H. Dodd,

C. H. Dodd,

Lombard Investment Company, CAPITAL AND SURPLUS. - \$1,250,000

Loan Money on Improved Farm and City Property in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, in from three to five years' time, in sums to in i. S. S. KING, Manager, 28 Stark Street, Portland, On.

Commercial National Bank, OF PORTLAND.

Deneral Banking Business Transacted President. D. P. THOMPSON Vice-President R. M. WADE Cambrer R. L. DHRILLIA Assistant Cashier R. L. DHRILLIA Assistant Cashier R. L. G. WORTMAN

Ladd & Tilton, Bankers,

TENTERS OF CREDET issued, available in Re-possed the Residen States. The Tented APHTO FALSHFERS and on New York, Washington, Ch-cago, St. Louis, Dedver, Ominha, San Francisco and various points in Proponi Washington, Maho, Mos-

Herchants National Bank, OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD

EXLLS SIGHT EXCHANGE and TELEGRAPH.
ICTEA NOTEES, and HEBUES LITTERS OF CREDIT available throughout the United States.
DRAWS BILLS OF EXCHANGE on London,
Liverpol, Debits, Paris, Bertis, Franking-roadhesis, and all the principal edites of Europe; also on Mang Mong.

Kong Mong.

COLLECTIONS MADE on all a cessible points.

The Oregon & Washington Mortgage Savings Bank. 51 PIRST STREET, PORTLAND, OR. Rates of Interest on Deposits:

Carrespondence is solicited, and every informa-tion and facility for examination will be furnished by applying to WILLIAM REID, President. City, County and School Bonds Wasted.

OF POETLAND.
Designated Depositary and Financial Agent of the United States.
President. HENRY FAILING Wice-President. H. W. ODRBETT Cashor. G. R. WITHINGTON Assistant Cashier. H. J. ODRBETT Letters of Oredit Issued, synthable in Europa and ire Rathern States. md the Rasters Sastes, Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfer sold on New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, St. Faul, Omaha, San Francisco and the principal points of the Northwest. Sight and Time Rills drawn in sums to sait on touchon, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort-on-the-Main, Hong Kong

iong. : Collections made on favorable terms at all ac-setble reduis

The Portland National Bank Transacts a General Banking Business. Accounts Kept, subject to check.
Sells Exchange on San Francisco and New York.
Makes Collections on favorable terms.
Letters of Credit Issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.

8. W. COB. SECOND and WASHINGTON. Pays Interest en Time Deposits. Loans made on real or personal security-

RAILWAYS AND STEAMBOATS. GREAT OVERLAND ROUTE.

NORTHERN PACFIC RAILROAD.

TWO FAST TRAINS DAILY: NO CHANGE OF CARS

SHORTEST LINE TO CHICAGO and all points East, via

St. Paul and Minneapolis. The Northern Pacific R. B. Fassenger Trains, Second-Class Sieggers (Incombang)

Luzariona hay Quaches,
Pullman Palace Sleeping Care
Palace Dining Care (wests to From Portland to the East. See that your sichets road via the Northern Pacific E. E. and avoid change of care.

Facilic E. E. and avoid change of care.

Leave Furtised at 10:40 A. M. and J. A. M. cally arrive at Minnespolisor St. Faul at 10:6 P. M. child Pracific Division. "Trains liave Food and it streets only at 11:55 A. M. and J. A. M. arrive at New Income at 11:5 P. M. and 20:5 A. M. arrive awith Company at 50 P. M. and 20:5 A. M. arrive awith Company at 50 P. M. and 20:5 A. M. arrive awith Company at 50 P. M. and 20:5 M. M. arrive awith Company at 50 P. M. and 20:5 M. M. arrive awith Company at 50 P. M. and 20:5 P. A. C. M. Arrive awith Company at 50 P. M. A. C. M. Arrive awith Company at 50 P. M. A. Washington street.

Portland, Oregon.

15 Pagol. corner First and G Streets.

CANADIAN PACIFIC ZAILWAY.

THE CRUE TRANSCONTINENTAL BOUTS

The Pacific and Atlantic.

The pursuages empirical all counts in the World consisting of Januarious alonging wars, having drawing, suboling and hint room; pomfertable and clean colonies ears, with free sleeping bertha for holders of second-class tickets, and the most modern state of the construction. most modern style of day couches. Its dining cars and limits provide th

ty of food in unlimited quantity at resconside pairs.
The variety and grandless of scenery along is the is unequalid; and in the details of track, train as:

wa, Toronto, nontreas, boston, and all Engineers cities.

25 Through Tickets are issued to all principal points in the United States, Canada and Europe, at the lowest rates.

For detailed libbranklim, apply to the following

\$3 Correspondence respectantly solicited. BREGON RAILWAY

MEATION CO. EDIUMBIA BIVER BOUTE

Oregon ... June v. se
The company reserves the right to change stemment
or salling days
The Astorda. Streamon R. B. Thempson and S. G.
Rood leave Astendarest deck every day at 11:30 F. M.
U. S. mall steemer leaves Ast stress days, except
Sonday, at S. A. M., for Astorda.
To Delies and Castenders. Leave Ast. Greets
S. M., except Staten,
Dayton and Corvetting. Leave Portions St. Te
A. M. Mordays, Transactory and Portions for Institute
and way points. Robusting, before the property of the company of the company
of the way forms at S. A. M. Mordays, of Thursday,
Daytons, Beautiful States of the Statesford,
Theorems, Peacitic and Victoria. Statesford
Thursday, on Statesford, Statesford, Statesford
Thursday, Statesford, Statesford, Theorems, Theorems,
Theorems, Theorems, Theorems and Victoria. Carring, Section 2001 Vaccous and Victoria, Section of Alaskan between Sections and Victoria Section and Victoria Section Section 32-7. The Carried Section Se

THE YAQUINA ROUTE.

gon Development Company Steamship Line.

Biles Sherter 10 Hours Lass Time Trist-class through passenger and freight line in Portland and all points in the Williamsite valley and from San Francisco.

to and from San Francisco.

Williamstic Zilver Line of Steamers.
The "Win. Z. Hong" the "E: S. Bendley," the "Three Sisters," leave Portland's A. M. Mondays.
Wednesdays and Fridays, from Messra. Hulman & Co's dook, 200 and 202 Front street, for Oregon City, Butterille, Jampoeg, Salam, Andependence, Alberty. Corralis, and intermediate points, making dates, Corralis, and intermediate points, making dates, Corralis, and intermediate points, making dates, and the Schedule textest Sundays:

Leave Abany, 1:80; 1. M. Leave Yaquina 6:39 A. M. Leave Corvalis 1:37 P. M. Leave Corvalis 1:37 P. M. Leave Corvalis 1:38 A. M. Arrive Yaquina 6:39 P. M. Arrive Abany; 1:16 A. M. O. & C. trains commed at Albany and Governia.

The above trains connect at Albany and Governia.
The above trains connect at Salam of Steamiships between Yaquina and San Procepto.

Salling Dates.

Steamers. Fyon San Frah From Yaquina.

Salling Dates.

Steamers. From San Fron | From Veguins.
Illiamette Valy Friday, June 22 Thurs'y, Jone 28
Illiamette Valy Thosday, July 2 Friday, July 12
Illiamette Valy Weifi'r, July 13 Thesday, July 24
Illiamette Valy Ründay, July 20 Williamstet Vall. Sunday, Indy 20
The company reserves the right to change sailing dates without notice.

N. R.—Passengers from Portland and all Williamstet Valley points can make close connection with the trains of the X squains Route at Albany or Covallis, and if destinated 18 San Francisco, should arrange to reve at Yaquing the evening before all on a linguistic states of the San Francisco, should arrange to reve at Yaquing the two states, should arrange to reve at Yaquing the Williams A. Co., Freight and Token Agents, 260 and 2602 Front stress, Portland, Orspon: or to a C. H. HASWELL, Jr. acting Gen'l Fri. & Pass, Agt., Orspon Pacific E. B. Co., Corvallis, Orspon.

Gen'l Fri. & Pass. Agt., Orspon Basedissment Co., 304 Monigomery stress, San Francisco, Cal.

OVEREAND TO CALIFORNIA.

VERLIAND TO CALIFORNIA.

VIN Southern Pacific Company's Lines.

THE MIT. SHASTA ROUTE.

Time between Perinand and San Praceisco. 38 Bourn.
California Express Trains van Daily between
PORTLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO.

Portland Leeve. 0. P. M. San Francisco. 7.40 a. M.
San Francisco. 6539 P. M. Portland.

Local Transaction (daily, crossystem Leeve.)

Portland Leeve. 200 A. M. Eugene.

240 P. M.

Eugene.

253 P. M.

PULLMAN EUFFET SLEEPERS.

TRULIS Eleventy Company.

The O.E.C. R. R. Ferry marks connection with agular trains on the East Hide Div. from fost of WEST SIDE DIVISION. PORTLAND AND CORVALLIS. Mail Frain. Portland. 1200 A. M. Cavallis ... 12:25 P. M. Corvallis ... 12:35 P. M. Corvallis ... 12:35 P. M. At Athany and Corvallis, connect with trains of the Oregon Parish Entryes. Train.

Tourist Sleening Care for accommodation cond class passengers attached to express trains.

Express Train.

Leave.
Pertland. 4:50 P. N. McMimwille .8:00 P. M. McMimwille .8:00 A. M. Jonal tickets for sale and bugsage chacked at company's up-lower office. Corner Line and Service Streets. Trainers for prioring the corner line and Service Streets. Trainers for prioring the content for an Service Streets. Trainers for prioring the company's up-lose, corner French and Friends. Streets. Freight will not be received, for Shipmont after the Freight will not be received, for Shipmont after the F. M. un either the Sent or West Shipmont after the F. M. un either the Sent or West Shipmont after the F. M. un either the Sent or United Streets.

R. N. ROZERS, Massages.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Hood's Sarsapari Sold by all druggists, \$1; all for \$5. P.
C. I. HOOD & CO., Apollicaries, 1998
100 Doses One Doke

ng and the

LOST MANNO

Durability, Evening Point, and Working

control of the contro

The stock Marker of the stock o LARREYS, 180/4: fine Colorado, 180/4: valey 180/4: junto 180/4: junt

PORTOR MARKETS.

A SHEME THE PROPERTY.

_iver Compain

A Remarkable Cure. A Remarkable Cure.

Aver's Sarasparilla has cured me of as hail a case of Abserces of the Liver as any hamany being could be efflicted with and live. I was confined to the house for two years, and, for the list three minishs of that time, was unable to leave my bed. Four physiciens treated me without giving relief, and, in fact, nothing helped me, until I tried Aver's Sarasparilla. After using a quarter of a bottle of this medicine I began to feel better, and evasy additional dose seemed to uning new health and strength. I was three bottles, and am now able to attend to my justness. I walk it town—one mile distant—and return, without difficulty. Aver's Sarsanarilis has accomplished all this for me.—W. S. Miner, Carson City, Mich. ii

SAPO_IO

INSURANCE. The Northwest

Successors to Oregon to South British and Nation for and Marine Insurance Companies of New Bind. Agents for Guardian Assurance Co. of Louis Office, 33 Washington Street.

Fire and Marine, Office Francisco

Insurance Company

PACIFIC MARKET. M. M. SPAULDING.

BYAULDING & PAPWORTH.

Butchers and Packots. Dedlers nall kinds of meat.

Corner/Phird and And stress.

T. J. UHLMAN, Rainier Market, Butcher and Packer

Nervous Weakness, leasness, dr.

AN ALTERATIVE

Collections receive prompt attention.

THERE MONTHS. 4 per cent.
SIX MONTHS. 5 per cent.
NINE MONTHS. 5 per cent.
NINE MONTHS. 5 per cent.
ONE YEAR. 6 per cent.
LOANED ON MORTGAGES: \$7,891,721

First National Bank,

London and San Francisco Bank,
Capital and Reserve, \$2,375,000

Head Office, 22 this Bread street, London.
This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange Basinest, makes loom, discounts bills, and issues commercial stavelers credits, available in arrival and the commercial stavelers credits, available in arrival Branch, 48 Print street,
W. MACKINTOSH, Manager.

FRANK DEKUM W. K. SMITH H. C. STRATTON President Vice-President Cashler. The Portland Savings Bank,

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

& Bolandid Entertainment Offered for the Celebration.

Please of Spart for the Third, and a Great Display the the Poneth-All the -Factionlars

Last evening a regular meeting of the fronth it fully committee was held at the second. Chamber. These was a full representation of the members of the commit-

It was moved said serried that the committee extend a cordial invination to all dithinis to decorate their residences, and places of humans; and that a special invitation be extended to chizens who reside or do buginess along the streets where the procession will march; also, that a committee of two his appointed to call in person on those living along the route of march and to ask them to decorate the buildings. As such committo decorate the buildings. As such commit-tee Emanuel Meyer and E. A. King were ap-

pointed.

Mr. Mooney reported that he had seen Capt. W. J. Reilly of the Portland Light Battery and had made in agreement with him ta regard to firing a salute to the following perport. The company will fire a continue. interest of thirteen gons at sunities; and a substant splite at noon of thirty-nine guns of the group of the group of the group of the accepted.

The group of the accepted.

The group of the accepted.

Committee of five constitute of the general Courts of July committee, to award the prize of the Federated Trades.

The question of the printing of the programmes was discussed for a time. H was discussed for a time. He was to be discussed for the head of th programmes, and thris higg, were to be dis-tributed as judiciously as practicable. At assist was concluded best to leave the pro-passiones at restaurants, boths drug stores, see. Fiftilly, after a face interchanges of delives it was decided to leave the entire matter of the distribution of programmes to the committee on practical and for them to use their two indeposes.

A communication was read in relation to the substitution of conspany compositive drills impead of the restmental drill as pro-posed communication referred to the proper communication referred to the proper observations.

over milite.

Mr. Mellis, chatman of the committee on gragmanne, submitted the following report of the result of his labors, which was additionally in the labora.

OFFICIAL PROGRAMME.

Van B. Dellashmutt, president; F. B.

Officers—Van E. Dellashmutt, president; F. E. Besch, Flore president; W. F. Odds, treasurer; Ar Besch, Flore president; W. F. Odds, treasurer; Ar Besch, F. Besch, F.

thing and programme. O. F. Paxton, F. B. Gestes, S. Control, E. Lafens, S. Gunst, T. Can, Sales, Avery, S. Heithen, col. C. F.

A. Jurdam, Selley Avery, S. Heifahn, col. C. F.
Remsportation—R. S. Torte, A. D. Charfton, J.
R. Kellogs, T. A. Jordan, Yan H. Dellaskmutt,
PROCEASERS, TURNAY, JULY S.

194 N.—Relling ruck—Prairy boths have untered
and will omerges for the following prizes: Nirst,
255; second, 515; third, Fitz fourth, 50. Relives
must be made with J. R. Relings. Open until
12 M. Monday, Tay 2.

11 A. H.—Pelitanopa towhitz care between H. H.
Sestey and L. Seveninean towhitz may be tween until
12 M. Monday, Tay 2.

13 A. H.—Seveninean towhitz care between H. H.
Sestey and L. Seveninean towhitz may be tween the fitzer
and the following the prize of the fitzer
between the following the prize of the fitzer
between the fitzer of the fitzer
between the fitzer of the fitzer
between the fitzer of the fitzer
F. H.—Green and the fitzer
F. H.—Green

First, \$16, second, \$5, P. M. Low race, irse for all; two prizes, \$10 and authoritish far, James Rrokin, Charles Oliver,

mique Kindley Attial Verdi

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4.

Firing of continental failute of thir-by Portland light battery, at fireworks intreenth and Montgomery, triand military and civic parade, conlows: a mounted police thefer command of Chief S. B. Parrish; and Marshal Col. C. F. Reche.

O. Banamara, comman G. Beggmantal band. Donari corps. Stregment, O. N. G. secondo, Divisios, Chipad Warring band.

City Band.

20 Including Carpenters, Printers,
20 Including Carpenters, Printers,
20 Indicate, Corpute Makers,
21 Indicates,
21

THE COMPLETE PROGRAMME. President of the Day, Non. Matthew P. Deady. TO-NIGHT'S RATIFICATION.

Pollos Commissioners, and all this other invited participates, all its carriages:

The entire Portisse Tad Fre Beparement.

Form on Sixth street right results on Salmon; north on Sixth street right results on Salmon; north on Sixth sease on B to First, south on First to Montgomery west on Montgomery to West Park, morth on West Park to Main, cast on Wain to This, north on Frint to Taylor, cast on Taylor to Fourth, south on Frint to Taylor, cast on Taylor to Fourth, south on Fourth past coviewing stand at observe ones.

Main to With, north on Fifth to Taylor, on Taylor, on Taylor, so to Sporth, so with on Fourth past reviewing stand at dourt house plane. Fitting of national salute of thirty-nine guns by Fortland Light Battery.

Literary-exprises begin at 12 M, at the court house plane.

Masic, "Star Spangled Banner."

Introductory romarks by the president of the day, Hon. Matthew P. Deedy.

Frayer by the chapthin, Rev. T. E. Clapp. Reading, the Declaration of Independence by G. M. Idleman, Esq. Music, "Rad, White and Blue."

Orshion by Hon. George H. Williams.

Music, "Maerica."

4 P. M.—At Clinton & McCoy's baseball grounds, grand dress parade review and battallon drill by the six companies of the first Regiment, O. N. G. The stoamer Oity of Salem at hot of vambill street will convey parties dealing to witness the full to within 100 feet of the ground; here five cents each way.

7 P. M.—Concluding exhibition of the rope performers, the Daylson Bross.

B. S. P. Ji.—Firoworks at Eleventh and Montgomery strikes under the stemper tailor of Prof. Goo. Hughas. The exercises will be opposed—with a musical selection by the Martine band of Portland. Musics willby interpressed throughout the pyru-technical display.

Pleas No. 2—Ballicon wheel, secompaniment heambattell garpent.

ambshell gerpent. 2—Etherial enablem, accompaniment rockets with gold tain, 3—Polinaise, accompaniment tookets with ser-

ponts.

- Gypgy dance, accompaniment floral shells.

- Mapoleon pyramid, accompaniment mines of stars and sorpants.

--Revolving battery, accompaniment rockets, 7—Naucy's favorite, accompaniment rockets

with meteors.

B-diam of the Union.

S-Grand buttery crash of marcons.

10-Revolving diamonds, accompaniment paramine rockets.

11-Bower of Milan, accompaniment bombhails and monkets.

12-Porsan sun, accompaniment parachute rockets.
13.—Scroll quadrile, secompaniment mines of taw and scroons.
14.—General fight of 100 rockets.
15.—Rose and thisties, accompaniment torbicti-

ous.
16. Florenting wheel piece, secompaniment carder pigoosa.
17. Star of Columbia, accompaniment bombbella gold min.
18. Cross of Saxons, accompaniment prismate ets. Yapkee mill, accompaniment nevial light combination effects.

-Prismatic foundin, accompaniment grand absolutery, meteors and start.

-Bunker Hill Monument, accompaniment digits of conductors running through the

22 Eccentric wheel piece, accompaniment bet meteors gein, accompaniment flight of Time in the control of the control o

writh "histories and heavy salive, accompanied with a measure dight of the salive is and section, and a familiar in the salive is a familiar in the salive is a salive in the salive is a salive in the laddership of W. G. Stoe, have undersken to accomplish the perilons secont of Mount Hood. At 1P. W. they will filluminate the highest peak of the mountain, for which purpose they are provided with 150 pounds of red fire, fifty pounds of which is supplied by the united States government, which, in further acknowledgement of Portland's enterprise has deathed Lieut, P. J. O'Nell to accompany the expedition, for the purpose of securing scientific results, Gen. Gibbon has notified the explorer that in the event of a gratifying result threem mortars with bursting shells will be exploded at the garrison at Vancouver in answer to the fiery greeting from the heavy senting.

The committee adjourned to meet next

The committee adjourned to meet next Monday at 8 o'clock, at the office of Justice B. B. Tuttle, when all details will be com-

THE VILLARD BLOOK TRANSFERRED Doods Delivered, Money Paid, and the Hotel

Late yesterday afternoon the Sual preliminary act in Portland's great hotel enterprise was completed. C. F. Hulcomb, trausurer of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Com-

The architect's original plans are expected to arrive here to day, and no time will be lost in commencing building operations. In the abspace of these plans, the directors have each way. The facility enough has directors and the building committee is that the hotel should be completed substantially in conformity with the original plans; that is to asy, it will be in the times of a capital letter H, with some modifications in the interior.

P. Bacoloss A Colorado Parm Hand Who Was Too Hearly

Last week Chief of Police Parrish received a dispatch from Boulder country, Colorado, stating that one Thomas Stephens, wanted there for the longery of three charts of \$100 each, was supposed to be in this city. Detective Entry soon hunted up Stephens; and arrested him. Yesterday Sheriff O. C. Haushrough of Boulder country arrived here to take Stephens hack. He says that Stephens, while not an educated man, had a gift of counterfelding; or, rather forging the names of others. Several months age he arrived at Boulder, and was smallowed by one J. W. Bacon as a farm hand. On June 2, he became so proficient in Emitating his employer's signature; that he affected it to the above mentioned checks. The Jourgery, was so ingeniously accomplished that the paper was readily accepted. The evidence against the prisoner is so pondusive that there is no question about his escaping the state prison on any technical law point.

7 Oaks for rheumatism, neuralga, teothache chills and fever, colds and coughs. All druggists

A Rousing Demonstration May Be Expected

In Oase of Bain, the Pavilion Will Be Used-Route of March Aides to the Marshal. Etc.

A meeting of the executive committee in charge of preparations for the grand republician ratifications was held last evening. From present indications it is ovident that the ratification meeting will be the grandest of the present page 17 the affair of the kind ever seen here. If the weather is favorable the gathering will be held at the plaze blocks; if it rains the meeting will take place in the pavillon.

Prof. Hughes announced that he would

donate all the fireworks for the occasion. Over 600 torches have been secured and these, with the thousand American flags

will serve to make the procession hock gay.
The opening speech of the evening will be made by Hon. M. C. George, whose name was inadvertently omitted from the list published vesteralay. lished vesterday. committee on transparencies and

torches were instructed to secure a proper place for storing them for future use. Mr. M. Barnet was appointed a comnittee on decorations.

A vote of thanks was extended to the offi-

should report to Judge Raisigh Stott at the northwest corner of Fourth and Yamhili. opposite Tora Halle. Former democrats who feel like honoring the name of Harrison will not be become

TRE 1840 VOTERS. It is thought there will be at least two core of gray-headed men who voted for William Henry Harrison in 1840, in the pro-cession to-night. Carriages will be provided for them. East fortland to Join

The republican club of East Portland held a meeting last night and passed a resolution to meet at 7:30 to night at Hall & Stott's hall and march amous the river in a body . NOUSE OF MARCH.

The following route of march has been se-Rected:

From Turn Helle to Taylor, down Taylor to First,
Gown First to D, up D to Third, up Third to Yamhill, up Yamhill to East Park, up East Park to the
park block where the speaking will take place.

AIDES.

The following aldes have been selected by

The following aldes have been selected by Grand Marshal B. B. Tuttle:
C. M. Idleman, W. H. Saylor, G. H. Durham, R. G. Morrow, H. E. Alden, Eny Green J. K. Price, O. E. Pakton, W. E. Thomas, W. M. Kapins, J. E. Lombard, Ward S. Stevens, J. A. Alstelt, F. E. Beach, Dr. S. J. Barber, J. E. Slason, S. R. Eston, M. F. Mulkey, O. Summiers, E. R. Adams, A. D. Bevun, F. R. Eaton, H. H. Elamons, W. H. Gilbert, H. H. Korthup, M. D. Simon, C. M. Forbes, F. C. Baker, Raielgh Stott.

HE GOT DOWN THE LADDER. . Orowa Did Not See Much Fire, but had Lots of Fan

The nlarm at 7:30 last evening was for a fire in a Chinese lodging, house, No. 40 Pine street. It caught in one of the rooms up street: 13 cappy in one of the forms up stairs, probably from some one smoking opium, and ran up into the reak of the roof. It was soon extinguished, and the damage was not more than \$250. The building is owned by Mrs. A. Patie, and was not insured. The fire did not amount to much, but afforded considerable amusement to a large growd of spectators.

of the Oregon Entway. A Navigation of the propay, who was the trustee of the block bounded by Sixth. Seventh, Morrison and Yambill streets, executed a deed for the property to the Portland Hotel Company, and received the agreed purchase price, viz. \$125,000.

The architect's original plans are expected to arrive here to day, and no time will be tost in commissions building operations. In the absence of these plans, the directors have been able to abape their course upty in a general way. This beating smoon has directors and the balleting operations for the cryptal. He was finally fired flow and then the fitted to exceed the abape their course upty in a general way. This beating smoon has directors have been able to abape their course upty in a general way. This beating smoon has directors have been able to abape their course upty in a general way. This beating smoon has directors have been able to abape their course upty in a general way. This beating smoon has directors have been able to abape their course upty in a general way. This beating smoon has directors have been able to abape their course upty in a general way. This beating smoon has directors have been able to abape their course upty in a general way. This beating smoon has directors have been able to abape the directors have a director has directors have a director of the subject to the house the fitted to established the directors and the directors.

A EXERCISED FOR FORGERY

A Colored Parm Hand Who Was Tee-Hearty

A Colored for man and and the fitted to a large crowd of she fitted to be the fitted to

BOAR BUBBLE. "Of the three great sing ing comedians of America, Emisset, Farron, and Scaulon, who have smade themselves famous wherever the English language is spoken, mone is a greater tavorite than T. J. Farron, In his present comedy. "Scap Public." Mr. Farron ample scope to introduce all his favorite spage and, specialties. Healdes, he has surrounded himself with A. remarks that surrounded himself with A. remarks with Mr. Earron that the surport should share the applicate with the Star. His metro is: "I want my company such that when people see us they won't go away saying, 'it is all fearron,' but 'it is a great company." And that he causes this out is evident from the very favorable notices wherever the company has appeared, one of which, from the Cleveland Plain Dealer, is appended:

The well-known comedian, T. J. Farron, began a wock's stay at the Columbia Theater last evening before a good house. "Soap Publish" is a light and airy brife, full of turient scopes, specialty, dances and other things that go to make up a farce councily. It simply has an excuse for a plot.

isst enough to keep up the interest, and the songs with which is abounds are genorally well chosen. Mr. T. J. Farron has iff V. L. Chops the barber and the bushber parts which suit his peculiar size of learnor. Mr. Farron's specialties received many encores, and, as he has slways done in the past, he responded generously. Another good mind bridge, a detective who assumes two disgrifaces, that of V. Ray islient sind a colored good. The part was played by Ed. J. Connelly, who is well list are more or less humorous, and they were all itsed for it. The characters all the way down the list are more or less humorous, and they were all succeptably performed. The laddes in the company are especially good and worthy of particular may be respectfully good and worthy of particular may be respectf

RETURNED FROM AN EXTENDED VISIT, Mrs. Holbrook Tells About Her Trip to the East-

After an absence of nine mouths, Mrs. A. Holbrook, one of the most estimable and best known pioneer women of Portland, re-turned to the city yesterday from the East. To an Orregonian reporter who called to ask something of her visit, Mrs. Holbrook something of her visit, Mrs. Holbrook suid: "My only purpose in going East was to see my mother. I had not seen her for a great many years, in going and my seen her for a great many years, and ms she was getting quite old I thought I might never have the opportunity of seeing her again in this life if I delayed my visit much longer. I found her enjoying very good heatth. I had a most delightful visit with her for about three months, and during that time she was in the enjoyment of very

mittee on decorations.

A vote of thanks was extended to the officers of the state republican league for their action in regard to getting up the ratification.

The republican state league is to be made a permanent organization, and all good reputled. I can so very thankful that I had not delayed my visit, and was thus enabled to see my mother before she died, and to have such a pleasant visit with her.

"When I left Portland I did not expect to be absent more than three months; but I had so many relations and old time friends to see that I could not get away sooner. They would not hear of my going. My mother invested from that state to Oregonal provided for them. It is specially requested that all old Hoosiers who argain town to-night whether they live should report to Judge Raisign Biott at the northwest corner of Fourth and Yamhill, opposite Tara Halle. Former democrats who feel like honoring the hame of Harrison will not be barred.

heaten."
"You think, then, that after all there is no place like home, and Oregon 7" asked the reporter.
"I am perfectly delighted to get back," said Mrs. Holbrook, "I was very glad to see Thy Orsgonian while I was East.

Mrs. Holbrook seemed to have stood the trip very well, and returns in excellent health dud spirits.

A WORD OF PRAISE.

To any Church or The Osmontan:

Ido say that our present county clerk.

We Church, Jr., and Deputy Clerk Ren Norther, have been very kind and obliging to the reldiers of this county. They were always heady to do them a favor. May bright prosperity be with them. Respectfully, F. M. O. ROLSTON, And Many Other Soldiers.

Everything being in readiness the mount Hood illuminating party left here yesterday morning at 6:30 in a large covered government freight wagon, drawn by four sleek mules, and a two-horse express wagon. They were well provisioned. The following four terms of the provision of the following the follow mules, and a two-dorse expenses. They were well provisioned. The following names make up the purty of fourteen: W. G. Steel, Lieut. J. P. O'Neil, Adolph Dekum, S. S. Nicolini, J. M. Keene, C. H. Gove, Railey Avery of Tier Orscomins, Will H. Walker, J. M. Breck, Jr., W. A. Wetzell, O. C. Yocum and E. D. DeWort, with Fuller cod Grivers drivers.

Walker, J. M. Breck, Jr., W. A. Wetzelt, O.C. Yocum and E. D. DeWort, with Fuller and Grigg, drivers.

Signal Service Officer Glass expects to open communication with the party at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the tower on Kannn block. On Monday and Tuesday more work will be done, and on Wednesday he expects to find the answering flash from Mount Hood's very summit. After the fillumination in the evening Mr. Glass will try the calcium light and his hellograph. The communication will be by means of short and long flashes, corresponding somewhat to the dots and dashes of the Morse telegraph

nead. If will interest the public as annuch as it did the committee:

G. A. Mooney, chairman fireworks committee:

G. A. Mooney, chairman fireworks committee:

Deer Sir: Arangements are now complete for the litualization of Mount Hood, which will once the starting in on the work of preparation I have been fortunate in securing the co-operation of the anthorities at Fort Vancouver, with the object in view of experimenting at long-range signaling. By this means a decided saving has been made in tonids, which has enabled us to linerease estamount of red fire and the size of the party, thus guaranteeing a better exhibition, weather permitting, than was at first contemplanoriow (Friday) morning at oldered as the party, thus guaranteeing a better exhibition, weather permitting than was at first contemplanoriow (Friday) morning at oldered as the following and including treeday at \$450 oldered, a moket will be seen on the little to the public to from Portland following treeday at \$450 oldered, a moket will be seen on Friday evening for them at \$50. In case Mr. and the second the will burn one red light in the does not see it he will burn we lights. It is not expected that our signal will be seen on Friday evening, and it is somewhat doubtful on saturday. The others, however, cas be seen, if the light will carry that far.

Lieut-J. P. O'Noll of Fort Vancouver has been detailed to accompany us, and will endeavor to communicate with Mr. F. I. Giass, signal officer of this city, by means of a pair of hebotropes. Adde from this, Mr. Glass will endeavor to send us measured as the send of the sending will be carried by us. If not seen we will burn two, one following the other—one minute intervention.

At 10:50 Wednesday evening with a calcium light. If we see the light plainly one red light will be bruved by us. If not seen we will burn two, one following the other—one minute intervention.

spenty by a salute of thirteen mortars with burse ing stiens in order, that we may know by the curved dight of the shells, at regular intervals of sittlesh seconds, that the Dumination has been seen, if it is allowed the Dumination in the salute of thirteen mortar discharges will be fired at irregular injuryals. Very respectfully, W. G. STEEL.

والمعامر ومعسر المجارب

We guarantee the J. I. CASE "AGITATOR" SEPARATOR to be the Best Grain Saving and Fastest Thresher ever made.

STAVER & WALKER, General Agents, Portland, Or.

IF SO, OF COURSE YOU WANT THE BE



TECMSONS CELEBRATED 7 7



ne Best Books and Cheapest for Quality. FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

THOMSON, LANGDON & CO.

Sale of 180 does functed the Striped Cotton Bax SELLER new colors, for Men only, (since bary

See as. We have more wrist him

Saturday and Monda

TODAY,

SPECIAL

low price for two days sale. HURRY UPI

The lot won't last boy. Hash

Cor2** X-MORTHER! SID

AMUNEMANN MR. GUS WILLIAMS

TO-NIGHT-THERMAL O! WHAT A NIGHT!

MATINES SATURDAY NEW PARK THEATER

SOAP BUBBLE

ZITYSBURG CYCLY PA

The Great Buile Pasts

WOOD! WOOD! WOE

we guarance and 4.1. Cade "Authaton operation in operation in Organ and Washington, all of which are giving the highest satisfaction. We are prepared to furnish you statement from the leading furners and threshermen to prove this claim. There are twice as many "Agitators" sold each season, throughout the United States, as any other style or make of thresher. This is no experimental machine that must be sold cheap in order to introduce it, but is acknowledged to be THE BEST, and consequently, upon its merits, the chaquest. In beying an "AGITATOR" thresher you are making no experiment and running no risk. We guarantee it in every way superfor to every other thresher bothit. You cannot afford to buy a thresher without first examining ours. DO NOT BE TALKED INTO BUYING A MACHINE BECAUSE IT IS CHEAP OR NEW-FANGLED.

Bemember, we guarantee the J. I. Case "Agitator" the best and fastest thresher made, and are ready to prove it. Let not much safer and cheaper for you to buy a thresher known to be reliable in every respect than to experiment with a new-fasted pen hine for the benefit of some Eastern inclory who want their machines experimented with at your expense, while your grain is in danger of being ruined, and you are at heavy expense for operating?

Remember, your whole dependence is upon your crop proceeds, and if you endanger it by experimenting with a new-fasted machines, you do so at great loss to yourse I. We insure you against all these possible evil's tenown to be perfectly reliable, BEING BUILT ESPECIALLY FOR THE REQUIREMENTS OF THIS SECTION.

We also self the only genuine PINGER WOODBURY FORSE-POWER made. Beware of imitations!

The J. I. Case Agitator, which has been the roughly tested for years in this country, and is known to be perfectly reliable, BEING BUILT ESPECIALLY FOR THE REQUIREMENTS OF THIS SECTION.

We also self the only genuine PINGER WOODBURY FORSE-POWER made. Beware of imitations!

The J. I. Case Agitator, which has been the one of the most powerful, most durable, safest, more skillfully co

And it is no less a fact that in this advertisement we will tell the truth, and show our readers how to make money, make it fast, and plenty of it. The advice contains in this space would not be given if there was a possibility of uncertainty. The in this space would not be given if there was a possibility of uncertainty. The ground plan or basis of almost every great or small fortune the world over is of land. The opportunity for thousands of our citizens to become wealthy is now to make money, make it tast, and plenty of it. The advantage of land. The opportunity for thousands of our citizens to become wealthy is now to make money, make it tast, and plenty of it. The advantage of land. The opportunity for thousands of our citizens to become wealthy is now to make money, make it tast, and plenty of it. of land, The opportunity for thousands of our citizens to become wealthy is now presented. The poor as well as the rich can buy land and lots in

Lots can be bought on small monthly installments or for cash. The Most Beautifully Located and Sightly Residence Lots within a radius of ten miles of Portland can be had in Albina at Nominal Terms and certain future of the city. Business Lots which will shortly be worth thousands can now be bought for a few hundred. Acre Property and Manufacturing Sites can be secured now at prices which in twelve be worth and will readily sell at quadruple the amount. be worth and will readily sell at quadruple the amount.

THIS IS OUR PLAN TO MAKE MONEY:

Buy Lots in Albina; buy all you can, and hold on to them. Don't sell as soon as they double in price. They will more than quadruple. We have reasons for believing this, and they are many. ALBIN selected by the O. B. & N. Co., Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, South

All these rallocated opposite the north end of Portland, on the cast bank of the river. The high table land back of the business center of Albina is the most beautiful spot for homes in Oregon. From this sightly spot one has a full and business center of Albina is the most beautiful spot for homes in Oregon. From this sightly spot one has a full and business center of Albina is the most beautiful spot for homes in Oregon. From this sightly spot one has a full and business center of Albina is the most beautiful spot for homes in Oregon. From this sightly spot one has a full and business center of Albina is the most beautiful spot for homes in Oregon. From this sightly spot one has a full and business center of Albina is the most beautiful spot for homes in Oregon. From this sightly spot one has a full and business center of Albina is the most beautiful spot for homes in Oregon. From this sightly spot one has a full and business center of Albina. A dry dock, capable of accommodating the largest ship afford, is under construction and business and located at Albina. A dry dock, capable of accommodating the largest ship afford, is under construction and business are being postered in the interest of portland and Albina and Albina and Portland and Por

VOL. 7.--NO. FOR GEN. BEN H. Republicans Have Ratification

THE ENTHUSIASM R Over 10,000 People Assembl Great Torchlight Proce Speeches Voters of

Last might the republicat Last ragat the representa-and mentry rached the round Benjamin Barrison and Lev and right mysely said they di-Benjamin averally and they defined right averally and the Platfa June 4, when the tracker evil service production for the division in the ware showed and for and inches and the work and the evil production. It is shown to be a substantial to the evil production of the evil production of the evil production. It is not called, refined as it was, was a calculation of the evil production. They desired to which work a gather around it which work a gather around it will be the evil and that its did in the openion of the evil production.

members are the first term in the modern was in front tof. Turn is and Yambili street, was the gathering of a large concour. Among them were men, hours arm, with char eye and stem had voked for Tappen, now in 18 the first time for come in force to people as a consider for the people as a consider the people as a people as a consider the people as a peop One or two turns by the Re-Marine bands very oil as his org-and the great of and began to out and ones long lain. It w Capt. B. B. Totile, the grand is manifed all to fall in time and tol-wanted to ches, and American the corporation streets and supplied. Said what a rush t forest of thigs, transpurence and voice itself and spread out below the case of the assemble there were fully loss in the co

effects passage. First of all farmaniai Tottle and his last by the Oregon Cit other points in the line were mental and Marine bands. theline were the speakers of the carriages, which were generoufree of charge, by Magoon Bro-

40 F. to Third, to Yambii., 1

First street was alive with peo-curb, were on wided so thickly cosion had to contract itself

THE ROOM PRODUCT Nearly Propositive some of Ind haber whirthe is oner, wore white setting

THE TRANSPARENCESS AND The transpare noises which were mixined many original and t